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Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Wabash Tri Kappa to sponsor 14th Annual Winter Gala

The gala will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Heartland REMC, 250 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person and must be purchased by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Tri Kappa Members or at the following locations: Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St.; Friermood Tire & Alignment, 1699 Stitt St.; and the dental office of Dr. Bing M. Fowler DDS, 1911 S. Wabash St. For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-563-1128.

February Salamonie Senior Luncheon set

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Upper Wabash Interpretive Services interpretive naturalist Lynnanne Fager will share her personal experiences with Indiana bald eagles. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Chicken and noodles and mashed potatoes will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Voice for grassroots organizing is MLK speaker at Manchester

Tayna Fogle will tell her story and share lessons in the Power of Voice: Darkest Past Now Greatest Asset at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in

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Refuse truck overturns on SR 13

Indiana 13 was closed for some time Tuesday afternoon

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Indiana 13 was closed for some time Tuesday afternoon after a waste removal truck overturned in the roadway, according to a statement to the Plain Dealer from Capt. Matt Benson, Wabash Police Department (WPD) public information officer.

WPD officers responded at approximately 2:49 p.m. to the area of Indiana 13 just

south of Highway 24 for a single-vehicle crash, stated Benson.

Officers located a Republic Services refuse truck on its drivers' side in the middle of Indiana 13.

The driver was identified as Michael D. Vettel, 47, of Peru. Vettel was transported to Parkview Wabash Hospital for medical treatment.

"WPD officers allege that Vettel was turning southbound on Indiana 13 from Highway 24 and speed was a contributing factor in the vehicle overturning," stated Benson.

The passenger in the truck was not injured.

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Indiana 13 was closed for some time Tuesday afternoon after a waste removal truck overturned in the roadway.

Urbana was able to pull the truck upright and remove it from the roadway.

"The roadway had a brief closure as the truck was re-

moved," stated Benson.

Agencies that assisted WPD officers were Wabash City Fire Department, Wabash County Sheriff's Department,

the Indiana State Police and Wabash County EMA.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Holocaust survivor's legacy lives on



Photo provided by Gov. Eric Holcomb's Office

Gov. Eric Holcomb makes a public address at the Eva Kor Education Day event at the Indiana Historical Society.

Indiana Historical Society announces new exhibit to preserve Kor's legacy

By **STAFF REPORT**

INDIANAPOLIS — During a Jan. 27 reception honoring Eva Mozes Kor, Indiana's most prominent Holocaust survivor, Indiana Historical Society (IHS) President and CEO Jody Blankenship announced a new exhibit focused on Kor's legacy opening at the IHS in 2021.

The exhibit will be the first in Indianapolis to focus on Kor and the Holocaust. It will include several artifacts donated by Eva's son, Dr. Alex Kor, as well as materials from the production of the WFYI-Ted Green Films' award-winning documentary based on Eva's life, "Eva: A-7063." The IHS will also be receiving materials from the Eva Virtual Reality ex-

perience WFYI developed in partnership with Ascent XR, allowing users to feel like they are actually in Auschwitz.

Kor was 10 years old when her family was taken to Auschwitz; she founded the CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center in her hometown of Terre Haute in 1995; and died July 4, 2019, in Poland while conducting her annual group tour of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

"Eva's powerful messages of perseverance, hope and forgiveness will live on in this new exhibit," Blankenship said. "This is an ideal way for us to honor Eva's memory and continue to educate people about her remarkable life and the thousands of lives she impacted

all over the world. Eva's son, Dr. Alex Kor, is donating a collection of some of Eva's personal papers to the exhibit. In addition, WFYI and Ted Green created a moving film and wonderful educational materials, which we'll be proud to feature when the exhibit opens in 2021."

"We at WFYI have been so privileged to chronicle this extraordinary Hoosier for the past four years," said Greg Petrowich, president and CEO of WFYI, which also provided its Eva Educational Toolkit to every middle and high school in the state. "Now for us to partner with Dr. Alex Kor and the Indiana Historical Society on the Eva Exhibit, puts the materials in excellent hands and an even better position

to better carry on Eva's legacy."

The "Eva Education Day Celebration" took place Monday, Jan. 27 at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center hosted by the IHS in partnership with WFYI Public Media and Ted Green Films.

Governor Eric Holcomb read an official proclamation declaring the day as "Eva Education Day" throughout the state of Indiana, and there was a screening of the documentary, which won seven regional television Emmys and a host of awards from film festivals and other organizations around the country.

For more information, visit www.indianahistory.org or call IHS at (317) 232-1882.

Zay endorses Kelly Mitchell

Candidate running in 5th District Congressional Republican primary race

By **STAFF REPORT**

Kelly Mitchell, candidate for Indiana's 5th Congressional District, announced Friday that State Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, has endorsed her campaign for Congress, according to a press release.

"I am proud and honored to support Kelly Mitchell for Congress. The dysfunction of Washington, D.C. leaves no time for on-the-job training," stated Zay. "The 5th District needs someone ready on day one, and Kelly Mitchell has the experience to hit the ground running. Please join me in continuing Indiana's tradition of visionary leadership and support Kelly Mitchell for Indiana's 5th Congressional District." Zay represents Senate District 17, which serves all of Wabash County and portions of Grant, Huntington, and Whitley counties.

In the Senate, Zay is a member of the Appropriations, Insurance & Financial Institutions, and Environmental Affairs committees.

Zay and his wife, Cindy, were both born and raised in Huntington. Zay and his wife are the proud parents of

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Businesses must file WH-3 forms by Friday

State, county income taxes withheld from employees must be reported

By **STAFF REPORT**

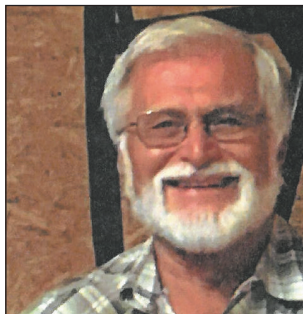
The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) would like to remind all businesses to file their WH-3 forms by the Friday, Jan. 31 due date, according to a press release.

All employers must file WH-3s for the amount of state and county income taxes withheld from employees throughout the year.

All WH-3s must be filed electronically through the INtax system (IC 6-3-4-16.5).

"If your business has not yet registered with DOR, a BT-1 form also needs to be filed," stated the release. "If your business uses a payroll provider and they are certified with DOR, they can file your WH-3 for you."

For more information, call 317-233-4016 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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HISTORY: John Hartsough represents the fourth generation of his family to farm south of North Manchester.

look at their paths to highlight the changes that affected their fortunes over the past century.

The exhibition covers many themes; including identity, land, community, persistence and managing change.

Experience 120 years of local agricultural history

NMHS program to be presented by fourth-generation farmer John Hartsough

By **STAFF REPORT**

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be hosting John Hartsough at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in the Assembly Room of Timbercrest Senior Living, 2201 East St., North Manchester, according to a press release.

There is no charge for attendance.

Hartsough represents the fourth generation of his family to farm south of North Manchester.

He will be sharing his 120-year time-line of changes in agricultural practices, demo-

graphics and lifestyles in Wabash County.

There will be stops along the timeline to discuss, among other things, the roles of mechanization, electricity, hydraulics, genetics, nutrition and computers as the initiators, or results of change.

Hartsough graduated from Manchester High School in 1965 and continued his formal education at Manchester College and Purdue University.

While in college taking veterinarian classes, Hartsough decided to specialize in dairy medicine.

Hartsough began raising dairy replacement heifers when a new dairy south of Wabash created a market for them.

Around this time is when he decided to take over his

father's farm, partially because they needed someone who had a veterinarian background.

"John loved practicing bovine medicine," stated the release.

"A 120-Year Time-Line of Change in Agriculture" is part of a series of programs made possible by the Smithsonian and Museum on Main Street traveling exhibit, Crossroads: Change in Rural America. The United States Congress has provided support for Museum on Main Street.

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" from March 21 to May 3.

"Change in Rural America" offers small towns a chance to

Health experts: Human-to-human spread of new virus worrying

By **KEN MORITSUGU**
Associated Press

BEIJING — World health officials expressed “great concern” Wednesday that a dangerous new virus is starting to spread between people outside of China, a troubling development as China and the world frantically work to contain the outbreak. For a second day, the number of infections grew dramatically. The new virus has now infected more people in China than were sickened there during the 2002-2003 SARS outbreak. On Wednesday, the number of cases jumped to 5,974, surpassing the 5,327 people diagnosed with SARS. The death toll, which stood at 132 Wednesday, is still less than half the number who died in China from SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome. Scientists say there are many questions to be answered about the new virus, including just how easily it spreads and how severe it is. The World Health Organization’s emergencies chief told reporters on Wednesday that China was taking “extraordinary measures in the face of an extraordinary challenge” posed by the outbreak. Dr. Michael Ryan spoke at a news conference after returning from a trip to Beijing to meet with Chinese President Xi Jinping and other senior government leaders. He said the epidemic remains centered in the city of Wuhan and in Hubei province but that “information is being updated and is changing by the hour.” Ryan said the few cases of human-to-human spread of the virus outside China – in Japan, Germany, Canada and Vietnam – were of “great concern” and were part of the reason the U.N. health agency’s director-general was reconvening a committee of experts Thursday. It will assess whether the outbreak should be declared a global emergency. To date, about 99 percent of the nearly 6,000 cases are in China. Ryan estimated the death rate of the new virus at 2 percent, but said the figure was very preliminary. With fluctuating numbers of cases and deaths, scientists are only able to produce a rough estimate of the fatality rate and it’s likely many milder cases of the virus are being missed. In comparison, the SARS virus killed about 10 percent of people who caught it. The new virus is from the coronavirus family, which includes those that can cause the common cold as well as more serious illnesses such as SARS and MERS. Ryan noted there were several aspects of the new virus outbreak that are extremely worrying, citing the recent

rapid spike in cases in China. He said that while scientists believe the outbreak was sparked by an animal virus, it’s unclear if there are other factors driving the epidemic. “Without understanding that, it’s very hard to put into context the current transmission dynamics,” he said. Meanwhile, countries began evacuating their citizens from the Chinese city hardest-hit by the virus. Chartered planes carrying about 200 evacuees each arrived in Japan and the United States as other countries planned similar evacuations from the city of Wuhan, which authorities have shut down to try to contain the virus. The first cases in the Middle East were confirmed Wednesday, a family of four from Wuhan that was visiting the United Arab Emirates. Airlines around the world announced they were cutting flights to China, and Hong Kong was suspending rail travel to and from the mainland at midnight. The number of cases in China rose 1,459 from the previous day, a smaller increase than the 1,771 new cases reported Tuesday. Australia, Finland and Singapore were among those reporting new cases, as the number outside China topped 70. The vast majority are people who came from Wuhan. The U.S. plane arrived in California after a refueling stop in Alaska. All 201 passengers, who included diplomats from the U.S. Consulate in Wuhan, passed health screenings in China and Anchorage, and were to undergo three days of monitoring at a Southern California military base to ensure they show no signs of the illness. “The whole plane erupted into cheers when the crew welcomed them back to the United States,” Dr. Anne Zink, Alaska’s chief medical officer, told reporters in Anchorage. Four passengers on the evacuation flight to Japan had coughs and fevers, and two were diagnosed with pneumonia. It wasn’t clear whether they were infected with the new virus, which first appeared in Wuhan in December. Its symptoms, including cough and fever and in severe cases pneumonia, are similar to many other illnesses. Takeo Aoyama, an employee at Nippon Steel Corp.’s subsidiary in Wuhan, told reporters he was relieved to return home. “We were feeling increasingly uneasy as the situation developed so rapidly and we were still in the city,” Aoyama said, his voice muffled by a white surgical mask. Australia, New Zealand and Britain were among the latest

countries to announce they are planning evacuations. British health secretary Matt Hancock tweeted that “anyone who returns from Wuhan will be safely isolated for 14 days, with all necessary medical attention.” The measures are a step up from those during the devastating 2014-16 Ebola outbreak, when returning travelers from West Africa were asked to monitor themselves for symptoms. Mark Woolhouse, a professor of infectious disease epidemiology at the University of Edinburgh, said the steps are justified to prevent the introduction of the virus and its spread. “There’s always a balance between the draconian measures of public health and what people might want to do, and obviously it’s regrettable if people who turn out not to have the virus are quarantined unnecessarily,” he said. The outbreak has affected international sporting events. The International Hockey Federation postponed Pro League games in China, and soccer, basketball and boxing qualifiers for the Tokyo Olympics in February have been moved outside of the country. In China’s Hubei province, 17 cities including Wuhan have been locked down, trapping more than 50 million people in the most far-reaching disease control measures ever imposed. WHO’s director-general, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, commended China’s response. The low number of infections outside China “is due in no small part to the extraordinary steps the government has taken to prevent the export of cases,” he said. “They’re doing that at the expense of their economy and other factors.” During the 2002-2003 SARS epidemic, China was slammed for hiding that outbreak for months, allowing it to spread unchecked before reporting it to the WHO. Even after inviting international experts to investigate the epidemic, SARS patients were moved from hospitals and driven around in ambulances to conceal the true extent of the virus’ spread. The source of the new virus and the full extent of its spread are still unknown. However, the World Health Organization said most cases reported to date “have been milder, with around 20 percent of those infected experiencing severe illness.” Scientists expect many crucial questions about the virus’ behavior will be answered in the coming weeks as the outbreak evolves and it becomes clearer how people are infected.

5-Day Weather Summary

Thursday

Cloudy

37 / 30

Friday

Mostly Cloudy

39 / 31

Saturday

Cloudy

40 / 30

Sunday

Mostly Sunny

46 / 38

Monday

Mostly Cloudy

52 / 44

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:02 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:59 a.m.

First

2/1

Full

2/9

Last

2/15

New

2/23

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a high temperature of 37°, humidity of 70%. Light winds. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of snow, overnight low of 30°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated snow, high of 39°, humidity of 73%.

Parent upset that son’s school dwells on racism

DEAR HARRIETTE: Seemingly out of the blue, they are reading lots of books about race at my son’s school. Seriously, they have read three books back-to-back about racial injustice. While I think it is important for the kids to learn about these topics, it is making us uncomfortable. Not everything is about race, but you would never know from this class. I don’t have the knowledge or time to debate these issues with my son every day.

I’m not trying to be rude or insensitive. My husband and I work hard to make sure that our son is thoughtful and not racist, but we also don’t want him to feel super self-conscious about being white. He shouldn’t have to apologize for being himself. I don’t know how to support him as times change. I do teach him to treat everyone with respect, but does that mean I have to allow him to be exposed to so much conversation about the atrocities of racism? – Too Much Race Talk

DEAR TOO MUCH RACE TALK: I need to respectfully disagree with you on this. Hopefully your son is in the perfect place to engage in a conversation that is necessary for healing in our country. The good news, in my book, is that schools are walking toward the challenge rather than avoiding it. Perhaps our youth will be able to wrestle issues of diversity, equity and inclusion in respectful, creative ways. Consider that this is the way you can think about the curriculum he is engaging, rather than as a burden. I think you should read the books, too, so that you can have informed conversations with him about what he is learning. Your job as a parent is to guide your child and to help him process whatever information comes before him. The more you equip yourself with the conversations of the day coupled with your own experience, the better you will be able to help him navigate this extremely challenging reality – that racial injustice is still staring us in the face, and we have to do some-

thing about it. For support, visit courageousconversation.com. This organization is devoted to helping educational institutions – from administrators to students to parents – learn how to talk respectfully and honestly about the realities of race, equity, inclusion and diversity in meaningful ways. **DEAR HARRIETTE:** I hired a young woman to work with me this year fresh out of college. She is smart and personable. She knows how to do the job for the most part, but she has terrible basic manners. I am shocked that she doesn’t know how to eat using basic utensils. She doesn’t have an understanding of professional dress and what’s appropriate to wear to a business meeting or a special event after work.

These may seem like small things, but they can make or break a person in their career. She is sensitive, and I’m not sure how to broach the subject. I want her to succeed, so I think she needs some guidance. What do you recommend? – In Need of Etiquette Classes **DEAR IN NEED OF ETIQUETTE CLASSES:** Invest in this young woman. If your HR department does not teach the basics of etiquette, send her to a class that will give her tips on how to present herself in a professional setting. *Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*

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Indiana governor signs spending plan for unexpected revenue

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana’s governor has signed off on a plan for spending \$291 million in unexpected state tax revenue on college campus construction projects after legislative Republicans rebuffed Democratic attempts to direct at least some of that money toward school funding. Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb’s office said he signed the bill Wednesday. Holcomb had first proposed in July the plan for using the extra money toward paying cash for several building projects that were part of the two-year state budget adopted in April, rather than borrowing money. Holcomb said in a statement that the plan ensures the state remains “remains the fiscal envy of the nation by saving Hoosier taxpayers more than \$135 million in borrowing costs.” Republicans who dominate the Legislature have repeatedly defended the 2.5 percent per-year increase in school funding included in the current state budget. They say it

provides significant progress toward boosting teacher pay and protects the state’s \$2.3 billion in cash reserves. Republicans unanimously rejected a variety of Democratic proposals to increase school funding as the bill was passed in the first three weeks of the 10-week legislative session – and after several thousand teachers joined a boisterous Statehouse rally

in November citing stagnant salaries as a top concern. The construction projects included in the spending plan include \$73 million toward a new veterinary hospital at Purdue University and various building plans at Indiana University, Ball State University, Indiana State University, the University of Southern Indiana and Ivy Tech State College in Columbus.

Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, January 24- Thursday, January 30
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

1917 (R)
Fri: 7:10, 9:50
Sat: 1:30, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
Sun: 1:30, 4:05, 6:40
Mon- Thurs: 7:10

Bad Boys for Life (R)
Fri: 6:50, 9:40
Sat: 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40
Sun: 1:10, 3:55, 6:50
Mon- Thurs: 6:50

The Grudge (R)
Fri: 6:40, 9:10
Sat: 1:20, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10
Sun: 1:20, 4:15, 6:40
Mon- Thurs: 6:40

Dolittle (PG)
Fri: 7:00, 9:30
Sat: 1:40, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30
Sun: 1:40, 4:25, 7:00
Mon- Thurs: 7:00

Jumanji: The Next Level in 2D (PG13)
Fri: 6:30, 9:20
Sat: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20
Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30
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TUESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5 01-11-17-39-43
Cash4Life
04-09-18-20-56, Cash Ball: 4
Daily 3 midday 0-0-1, SB: 1
Daily 3 evening 3-8-3, SB: 8
Daily 4 midday 9-9-7-0, SB: 1
Daily 4 evening 6-4-9-4, SB: 8
Mega Millions
17-36-47-51-62, Mega Ball: 21, Megaplier: 3
Estimated jackpot: \$141 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$394 million

WEDNESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum 79
Copper 2.59
Lead87
Zinc 1.03
Gold 1,570.23
Silver 17.46
Platinum 912.73

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices at Indianapolis-area elevators:
Corn: \$4.05. Soybeans: \$8.55.

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Elizabeth Nelda Ann ‘Betty’ Benjamin

Aug. 8, 1946 – Jan. 28, 2020

Elizabeth Nelda Ann “Betty” Benjamin, 73, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 8:44 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2020 at Wellbrooke of Wabash. She was born Aug. 8, 1946 in Kankakee, Illinois to Bruno and Yvonne Nelda (Pellitier) Boudreau.



Wabash, and Walter C. (Amanda) Benjamin of Lagro, Indiana, and two brothers, Vince Boudreau of St. Louis, Missouri, and Tim Boudreau of Chicago, Illinois, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, one sister.

Betty was a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph Seminary High School in Kankakee, Illinois. She married Norman L. Benjamin in Bourbonnais, Illinois on April 26, 1969. She was a homemaker and attended the St. Bernard Catholic Church in Wabash. Betty enjoyed playing bingo, and spending time with Norm and her family. She has lived in Wabash since 1985, coming from Country Club Hills, Illinois.

She is survived by her husband, Norman L. Benjamin of Wabash, two sons, Dennis L. Benjamin of Wa-

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, on Feb. 4, 2020 with Father Levi Nkwocha officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of St. Bernard at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 3 – 6:30 p.m. Monday, at the funeral home, with a rosary service at 6:30 p.m.

The memorial guest book for Betty may be signed at <http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com>.

Peggy L. Drook

Funeral services were held for Peggy L. Drook, 73, of Wabash, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992. Pastor Richard Olson was the officiant, Phyllis Price was the pianist and Jennifer Denney was the soloist.

Burial followed at St. Peters Cemetery in Urbana. Pallbearers were Tom

Drook, Jerry Drook, Toby Drook, Christopher Troyer, Niko Macaluso and Aaron Gribben. Honorary pallbearers were Bryce Hill, Tyler Drook, Pryor Drook, John Drook, Jerald Drook, Jacob Drook and Wrigley the puppy.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Apple holiday season tops projections as iPhone bounces back

By **MICHAEL LIEDTKE**
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple is still reaping huge profits from the iPhone while mining more moneymaking opportunities from the growing popularity of its smartwatch, digital services and wireless earbuds.

That combination produced a banner holiday season for a company whose fortunes appeared to be sliding just a year ago amid declining sales for the iPhone, its marquee product for the past decade.

Apple’s fiscal first-quarter results, released Tuesday, provided the latest proof that the fears hanging over the consumer electronics icon might have been unfounded.

Apple’s profit and revenue for the October-December period topped analysts’ projections, providing another boost to a stock that has more than doubled in less than 13 months.

The shares surged more than 1 percent to \$322.14 in extended trading after the numbers came out. That’s up from \$142 in January 2019 after Apple warned that consumers weren’t buying as many new iPhones as they once were, especially in China, the company’s biggest market outside the U.S. and Europe. China is also where Apple makes most of its iPhones and several other products.

If the shares move similarly in Wednesday’s regular

trading session, they will flirt with a new all-time high for the stock and further cement Apple’s position as the most valuable company in the U.S., with a market value of \$1.4 trillion.

A deadly viral outbreak in China, which has curtailed travel and threatens the world economy, looms as a potential concern for Apple. But investors for now are focusing on what looks like an even more prosperous road ahead for a company that turned a \$55 billion profit in its past fiscal year.

In a conference call Tuesday, CEO Tim Cook said the coronavirus outbreak has already caused some of Apple’s suppliers in China to delay reopening their factories closed for the Lunar New Year holiday from the end of this month until Feb. 10. And some stores in China selling Apple products already have temporarily closed or reduced their operating hours because fewer customers are shopping as virus worries escalate.

“The situation is emerging and we’re still gathering lots of data points and monitoring it very closely,” Cook said.

Apple got off to a fast start for fiscal 2020, with a first-quarter profit of \$22.2 billion, or \$4.99 per share, on revenue of \$91.8 billion. Analysts polled by FactSet had predicted earnings of \$4.54 per share on revenue of \$88.5 billion.

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PULSE

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Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. It is free and open to the public.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for Feb. 5

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity for 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Urbana Yoke Parish Community Center, 16 E. Half St., Urbana.

GriefShare support group begins Feb. 5

GriefShare grief recovery support group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 5 at the Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester. Participant workbooks can be purchased for \$15. Scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 260-982-2882.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for Feb. 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity for noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester.

United Methodist Church plans community dinner

The United Methodist Church will be hosting a community dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at 306 E. Second St. The menu includes baked steak, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, roll, dessert and drink. Ticket cost for adults is \$8.50 and children ages 7 to 12 are \$5, children under 6 are free. Carry-outs are available at 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome. North Manchester United Methodist Church is handicapped-accessible, with parking in the rear of the church and the East Second Street parking lot.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ to host prom for people with special needs

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ will host Night to Shine 2020 from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North. For additional information, visit www.bachelorcreek.com.

LaFontaine Lions to host breakfast

The LaFontaine Lions Club is set to host a breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., or until it’s gone, Saturday, Feb. 8 at the LaFontaine Community Building. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, sausage gravy and biscuits, pancakes (on request), juice, milk and coffee. There will be a free-will donation. Proceeds will be used for the upkeep of the LaFontaine Community Building. Lions also collect old glasses, hearing aids and keys.

Wabash River water quality meeting planned

The project focused on assessing, protecting and improving water quality; engaging individuals interested in the Wabash River drainage; and developing a step-wise plan for the Wabash River drainage will host its final public meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 at the Honeywell Room at the Honeywell Center. For more information, email Sara Peel at wabashriverdefenders@gmail.com or Jen Rankin at jrankin@slashthetrash.com.

Woman’s Clubhouse to host monthly luncheon

The Woman’s Clubhouse along

with the Sew Peaceful Quilt Club will host its monthly luncheon at noon Feb. 11. The program will be a prize and gift day with games and surprises. The Bash Boutique is our sponsor and will provide one of our gifts. Please make your reservations by phone with Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331 or Mary Delauter at 260-563-6613.

State of Our Communities to celebrate 2019, share plans for 2020

Grow Wabash County will be hosting the third annual State of Our Communities event on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Legacy Hall at the Honeywell Center. Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. and presentations will begin at 8 a.m. The event should conclude around 10 a.m. Sponsorships and tickets are available by registering here: <https://tinyurl.com/wjs6rbj>.

Skywarn weather spotter training set

A Skywarn weather spotter training session has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at the skating rink at the Honeywell Center, 275 W. Market St. Check-in begins at 6:30 p.m. Online registration is available at <https://wabashin.spotter.eventzilla.net>. Registration may also be completed by calling 260-563-3181 or 574-834-1104.

Laketon American Legion Auxiliary plans Valentine’s Day dinner

The Laketon American Legion Auxiliary has planned a special Valentine’s Day dinner for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 at 15 N. Main St., Laketon. There will be a choice of prime rib or shrimp, potato, salad, dessert and drink for \$12.50. Advance tickets and carry-outs are available. Bring a flower for the ladies. For more information, call 260-306-0162.

Wabash Kiwanis Club’s 100th Anniversary Gala planned

The gala will begin with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., with the dinner and programs starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at the Honeywell Center’s Legacy Hall. Tickets for the gala are \$100, which will not only get guests entry to the event, but also dinner and a ticket into the event’s reverse raffle. Tickets may be purchased by Saturday, Feb. 1. Those who are interested in purchasing tickets can reach out to Wabash Kiwanis members. Tickets can also be purchased from and hand-delivered to those in the Wabash area by Brainard by calling 260-330-9613, and Miller by calling 260-568-1128. For those who can’t attend the gala, financial donations of any size for Riley Hospital by individuals, businesses and organizations are also welcomed and appreciated. Checks can be mailed to the Wabash Kiwanis Club at P.O. Box 699, Wabash, IN 46992 with “Riley” in the memo line.

MSD to host community presentation Feb. 17

MSD of Wabash County will be hosting a Community Presentation to share updates on their Strategic Plan at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 at Northfield Jr./Sr. High School, 154 W. 200 North.

Honeywell Foundation’s annual art competition open

The Honeywell Foundation’s Clark Gallery will be hosting its annual 92 County Art Show through Wednesday, Feb. 19. A public reception for this event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. For more information, contact Michele Hughes at [HoneywellFoundation.org or call the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.](mailto:mhughes@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Career Closet donations sought

Donations for the Career Closet will be collected through Friday, Feb. 21. Manchester University will accept gently used professional or business casual clothing and accessories. This event helps students who are not financially able to purchase professional clothing be able to dress appropriately when talking with employers and programs. Donations may be brought to Room 103 of the Chinworth Center on the North Manchester campus or Sarah Lauck at the Fort Wayne campus.

MSD to host community presentation Feb. 27

MSD of Wabash County will be hosting a Community Presentation to share updates on their Strategic Plan at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at Southwood Jr./Sr. High School, 564 Indiana 124.

Low Impact Fitness classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo McClelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

Cancer care advocate available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays

Yoga for those who are intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

DivorceCare to meet every Tuesday

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to a press release. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 112 in the Wabash Friends Church, 3563 South State Road 13. Group leader and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658 or group leader Janet Quillen at 260-571-5235; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Employers invited to register for Manchester Career Fair

Employers are invited to meet students at the Manchester University career, internship and graduate school fair from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center on the North Manchester campus. Setup begins at 11:30 p.m. with lunch and informal networking. Each employer registered will receive a covered 6-foot table and two chairs. The cost to register is \$40 to \$50, depending on the type of employer. Fair sponsorship is also available for \$150. For more information and to register, visit <http://bit.ly/MUCareerFair2020>. Employers with questions may email Career

Development@manchester.edu.

‘Death by Chocolate’ tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater’s winter comedy “Death by Chocolate” will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelsstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Salute to Ag Dinner to honor 2019 Farm Family of the Year

Grow Wabash County and the Salute to Ag committee have announced that Steve Flack and his family have been selected as the 2019 Farm Family of the Year. They will be recognized for their contributions to the Wabash County agriculture industry during Grow Wabash County’s annual Salute to Ag Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/events/ or by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com or calling 260-563-5258.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmatics.com/events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Wabash Kiwanis Club’s Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day, which is the local service organization’s largest annual fundraiser. The event will take place from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for those ages 13 years and older, and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12 years. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 years and younger.

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@manchester.edu. Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending. There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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SPEAK UP

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A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

Galatians 6:2

Trump's long-awaited Middle East peace plan is dead in the water

Well, what did you expect when you heard President Trump was seeking the "ultimate deal" in the Middle East – and that he was subcontracting the task to his neophyte son-in-law Jared Kushner? Was there any reason to think this administration would act as an honest broker and put forward a real two-state solution that cut through the stalemate and satisfied the national aspirations of the Palestinians while ensuring the security of Israel?

Of course there wasn't. And if you were among the few who held out hope, it is now officially time to be disappointed. The long-awaited, much-hyped plan shepherded through by the entirely inexperienced Kushner, former Trump Organization lawyer Jason Greenblatt and settlement-supporting U.S. Ambassador to Israel David Friedman was unveiled Tuesday, and it seems destined to go nowhere.

Palestinian leaders have declared the plan dead on arrival. Although Trump hosted both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his political opponent Benny Gantz at the White House to discuss it, the Palestinians were not invited or consulted. It's no wonder then that the plan leans so heavily toward Israel at the expense of the Palestinians.

On the positive side for the Trump administration, the plan may take some attention away from the sordid impeachment drama unfolding in the U.S. Senate. And because it favors

Israel's position in the conflict, it will make some evangelical Christians and conservative Jewish Americans happy – potentially critical voting blocs for Trump in 2020. The plan no doubt also offers a welcome distraction for Netanyahu, who is facing political gridlock in his country and who was formally indicted Tuesday on three sets of corruption charges.

But will it solve problems? Or enhance the chances of peace? Probably not. It's difficult to see how this one-sided plan – which Trump trumpeted as a "win-win" for both sides – would serve as a catalyst for renewed diplomacy to resolve the conflict.

It does call for two states, at least. That remains, in our view, the only way to solve the conflict. Like some previous proposals, it relies on land swaps to keep the big West Bank settlements in the hands of Israel, while offering up Israeli territory to be part of the Palestinian state. It calls on the Palestinians to establish a democratic state that would guarantee human rights, freedom of speech and freedom of religion. It proposes the construction of a high-speed rail line between the West Bank and Gaza to allow for a viable Palestinian state that encompasses both. It promises billions in financial aid to the proposed Palestinian state.

But the plan has fatal flaws that make it highly unlikely to win Palestinian support. It would keep Jerusalem undivided as the capital of Israel, while the Pales-

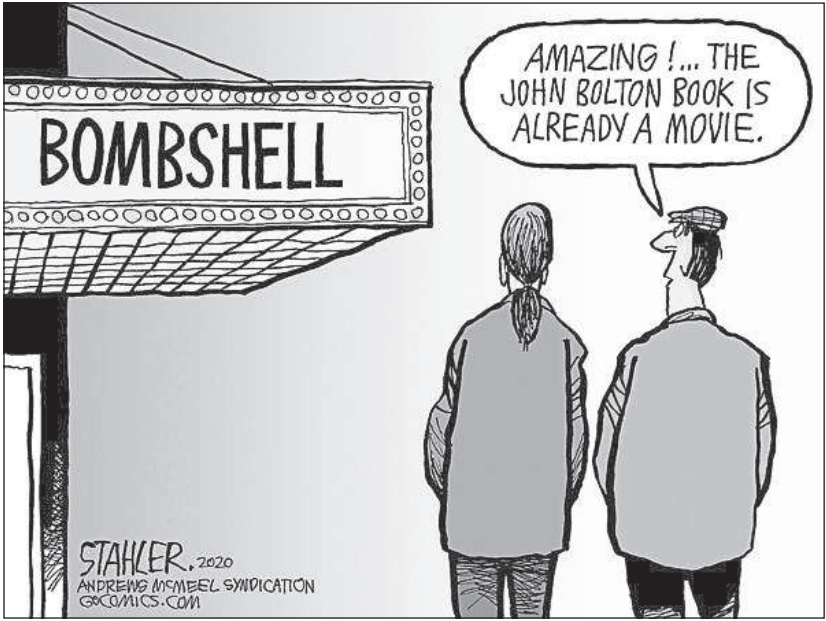
tinians, instead of making East Jerusalem their capital, would be allowed some kind of sub-capital on the outskirts of the city only. It would give Israel full control over some 30 percent of the West Bank, including the Jordan Valley. The new country would have only "conditional, limited sovereignty," Netanyahu said Tuesday. The plan doesn't offer a workable solution to help the millions of Palestinian refugees living outside the country; or on providing meaningful compensation.

This peace proposal is not serious, and it is not designed with both sides in mind. That's no surprise coming from the Trump administration, which has already closed the American consulate that served as liaison to the Palestinians, ordered that the American Embassy be moved to Jerusalem in a break with decades of U.S. policy, shut down the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Washington and cut off aid to the Palestinians.

The tragedy is that this conflict has been going on in one form or another for 100 years and now seems likely to continue for the indefinite future. The peace process, which seemed so hopeful 25 years ago, is moribund. The antagonists don't speak. Resentment is high. The two-state solution itself is being rejected by more and more people on both sides.

And this is the best the Trump administration has to offer?

This editorial was first published in The Los Angeles Times.



If Bolton doesn't testify, it's a cover-up, not a trial

Now that we know John Bolton's version of events, if the Senate does not allow him to testify we will see one thing with crystal clarity: President Trump's impeachment trial will not be a trial at all. It will be a blatant, shameless, unprecedented cover-up that goes down in history as an unforgivable disgrace.

Senate Republicans reportedly complained they were blindsided by news reports, first in The New York Times, that Bolton's impending memoir of his time as national security adviser will say Trump explicitly conditioned release of \$391 million in military aid to Ukraine on the announcement of "investigations," including one designed to smear Joe Biden. Blindsided? Really? Did they wear noise-canceling earbuds all last week while the House impeachment managers presented their case?

GOP senators know the truth of what happened. If they are indeed angry, the reason can only be that they believed direct evidence of Trump's guilt could be suppressed long enough for them to vote against witness testimony and give Trump the acquittal he demands in time for the Super Bowl.

"There is nothing new here," Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., one of the president's loyal defenders, claimed weakly on Monday. But of course he must realize that there is everything new in Bolton's revelations.

Republicans complained loudly and consistently that the parade of witnesses who testified before the House impeachment inquiry about what Bolton called the Ukraine "drug deal" offered no first-hand testimony implicating Trump. This was always disingenuous, since Trump ordered all those in a

position to offer such testimony not to cooperate with the House in any way. But that was the story, and Republicans were sticking to it – at least until now.

The title of Bolton's book, to be published in March, is "The Room Where It Happened." It reportedly says Trump personally told him he was demanding a quid pro quo from Ukrainian officials: aid for investigations. "It's all hearsay" was always a weak defense.

Now it's not a defense at all. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell may still try to wrap up the trial quickly, with no new evidence sought or accepted. But now that everyone knows what Bolton wants to say – you will recall that he has volunteered to testify at the trial – the cover-up McConnell had planned would no longer have the slightest fig leaf of credibility.

The added problem for Trump is that the witness to his impeachable conduct is Bolton and not somebody else. Bolton is idolized by Republican foreign policy hawks such as Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark. They are not likely to believe, or publicly allege, that he is lying. Indeed, Graham's reaction Monday was that if the Senate decides Bolton should testify, then Trump's defense should be able to call witnesses as well. Trump is said to want to call Biden and his son Hunter, though it is unclear whether the president's lawyers agree.

Yet another problem is that Bolton reportedly raises questions about the knowledge and actions of several other top

Trump administration officials, including Attorney General William Barr and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo. Other witnesses put acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney at the center of the aid-for-investigations deal. If Bolton should testify – and he definitely should – then why shouldn't the others as well?

Trump could try to invoke executive privilege to block or limit Bolton's testimony, but precedent suggests that would only, at best, delay the inevitable. If the Senate wants to hear Bolton speak, it surely will.

Bolton submitted his manuscript to the White House on Dec. 30 for review against disclosure of classified information, according to a letter from Bolton's attorney. The White House says that the manuscript's distribution was restricted to some members of the National Security Council staff. But senators – especially Republicans – have a right to wonder whether the president's legal team might have known these revelations were coming. And they have a right to wonder what else the White House knows but hasn't told defenders who are being asked to climb farther and farther out on a slender limb.

Republican senators need to take a deep breath and take stock. Bolton has essentially proffered his testimony. He will tell what he knows very soon, either at this trial or in the pages of a book to be released just weeks from now. A quick and dirty cover-up will not get endangered GOP senators past the election. It won't even get them through the winter.

Bolton must speak. The Senate must listen.

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Being John Bolton

You can call John Bolton a lot of things – bully, brawler, neocon – but not many would call him a dummy.

This is especially true at this precise moment, when he may be the only person to emerge a winner from Donald Trump's impeachment trial.

To many Americans, the name John Bolton likely conjures up little more than a walrus-ian mustache to which the man's loyalty never wavers. Perhaps he keeps the little shrub to remind his upper lip not to curl with contempt toward those whose opinions differ from his own. As his friends and former colleagues will tell you, Bolton tends to be an absolutist with an affinity for black and white and no love for elitists or fools.

They will also tell you that he is above all a man of principle who would never sacrifice himself for the most-unprincipled president in modern history. Whether he is subpoenaed to testify before the Senate is virtually irrelevant considering that we already know what he knows.

For one thing, excerpts of his forthcoming book's manuscript were recently leaked to The New York Times. Among revelations therein: Then-national security adviser Bolton and Attorney General Bill Barr discussed "concerns that President Trump was effectively granting personal favors to the autocratic leaders of Turkey and China."

Also, Bolton writes that Trump explicitly made military aid to Ukraine contingent upon investigations into political foe Joe Biden and his son Hunter. But, then, we already knew that, too.

The rest is theater, which, frankly, has become a bit dull. Witnesses-to-the-rescue is a tempting notion, but it seems unlikely that Bolton's contribution would sway the Republican-majority Senate to convict the president.

So, why the backlash against Bolton from the White House, other than his apparent disloyalty? What else does he have? The White House knows exactly what he has since Bolton sent a copy of his manuscript for its review a month ago.

The more apt observation may be that he's got nothing to lose and, based on his long history of government service, everything to maintain. That is, his reputation for principle over loyalty. Bolton's repertoire in government service, which began soon after his graduation from Yale Law School (on scholarship), is that of a bulldog – stubborn, fearless, prone to infighting and concerned foremost with the sovereignty of the United States. He was an America First gladiator long before Trump thought of it as a foreign policy imperative.

Among other things, Bolton has nothing but contempt for the United Nations, which made his turn as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. under President George W. Bush a bit unusual. Before that, while serving in the State Department, he helped Bush un-sign the U.N. "Rome Statute," which created the International Criminal Court for war crimes, lest other countries use the treaty as a cudgel against America and our troops. In a 2018 speech to the Federalist Society, Bolton referred to this as "one of my proudest achievements."

In some conservative circles, bets are that Bolton wouldn't just be willing to testify, as he has said he would if subpoenaed by the Senate. He'd love to. One way or the other, his story, supported by the paper trail he created as national security adviser, will come out. It won't be good for Trump, but it won't necessarily hurt him in the immediate future. Everybody knows what Trump is. The only issue is whether enough senators care enough to convict him.

Trump and his loyalists have accused Bolton of trying to sell a book and make money. Note to the unpublished: Well-known writers such as Bolton typically are paid upfront by their publisher in the form of an advance. Whether the book makes money, thereafter, is primarily the concern of the publisher. Bolton's book's value has been reported in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

Thus, money isn't likely Bolton's chief motivation. Far more compelling to someone like Bolton is what one might call principled justice. Trump embarrassed Bolton by ignoring his advice and then firing him by tweet (Bolton maintains he quit) for an offense that ought really to make Bolton's point-of-pride list: He objected to Trump's genius idea to host the Taliban at Camp David near the anniversary of 9/11.

So, no, Bolton isn't only selling books. He's saving his legacy – and giving back to Trump as good as he got. Testifying before the Senate might just make his day – in a Dirty Harry kind of way. But the book otherwise will stand when history passes judgment on a man who picked the right side.

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HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 2020. There are 336 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Jan. 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

On this date:

In 1649, England's King Charles I was executed for high treason.

In 1931, the Charles Chaplin feature "City Lights" had its world premiere in Los Angeles.

In 1945, during World War II, a Soviet submarine torpedoed the German ship MV Wilhelm Gustloff in the Baltic Sea with the loss of more than 9,000 lives, most of them war refugees; roughly 1,000 people survived. Adolf Hitler marked the 12th anniversary of his appointment as Germany's chancellor with his last public speech in which he called on Germans to keep resisting until victory.

In 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, was shot and killed in New Delhi by Nathuram Godse, a Hindu extremist. (Godse and a co-conspirator were later executed.)

In 1962, two members of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

Food

Quick-braised chicken thighs yield slow-cooked flavor

By LYNDA BALSLEV

Craving comfort? These braised thighs will do the trick.

Braising chicken thighs is an easy way to get a warming, flavorful meal without the time involved to slow-cook stew meat. Dark chicken meat is inherently flavorful – and forgiving – and happy to mingle with stock, tomatoes and a smudge of spices without compromising the meat’s flavor or drying out.

The Moroccan-inspired spice paste in this recipe is crucial to the flavor of the chicken, which is braised in a sweet and spicy slick of onions and tomato. While you can easily prepare this meal in one hour, you can also take the time to let the chicken marinate for several hours or even overnight. It’s worth it.

Braised Moroccan Chicken Thighs With Tomatoes and Ginger

Active Time: 30 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour, plus optional marinating time
Yield: Serves: 4 to 6
Paste:
3 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon saffron threads
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
8 bone-in chicken thighs with skin
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 large yellow onions, halved and thinly sliced
2 teaspoons finely grated peeled fresh ginger
1 (28-ounce) can crushed Italian plum tomatoes
1 cup chicken stock
1 (6-inch) cinnamon stick
1 tablespoon honey or light brown sugar
2 teaspoons harissa paste (or red chili sauce, such as Sambal Oelek)



Provided photo by Lynda Balslev for Tastefood

1 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste
Chopped fresh Italian parsley or cilantro for garnish

In a small bowl, combine the paste ingredients. Rub the paste all over the chicken and between the skin and flesh. (The chicken can marinate for up to 24 hours. If not proceeding with cooking, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Remove from the refrigerator 30 minutes before proceeding.) Heat the oil in a Dutch oven or oven-safe skillet

over medium-high heat. In batches, arrange the chicken, skin side down, in the pan without overcrowding. Brown the skin and then flip the chicken and briefly cook until the meat takes on color, 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer to a plate. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat from the skillet (if the skillet is dry, add 1 tablespoon olive oil). Add the onion and saute until soft, about 3 minutes. Add the ginger and saute until fragrant, about 1 minute.

Add the tomatoes, chicken stock, cinnamon stick, honey or brown sugar, harissa, salt and pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes, and then taste for seasoning. Return the chicken to the pan and nestle into the sauce, skin side up, without submerging the skin. Transfer to the oven and bake, uncovered, until the chicken is thoroughly cooked, about 30 minutes. (A meat thermometer will register 165 degrees when inserted into the thickest part near the bone.) Serve garnished with fresh parsley or cilantro.

Post-Brexit talks gear up for fish fight between EU, UK

By RAF CASERT and DAVID KEYTON
Associated Press

KILKEEL, Northern Ireland — When it comes to U.K.-European Union relations, there’s nothing like slapping a fish around. After all, both sides have been contesting who rules their waves practically since the United Kingdom became a member in 1973. So it’s not so surprising that once the U.K. officially leaves the EU on Friday night, one of the first things the two sides will wrestle over during negotiations on their post-divorce relationship is the comparatively tiny fisheries industry. “Perhaps in many ways, fisheries is the acid test of Brexit,” said British politician and leading Brexiteer Nigel Farage. Industry and financial services are much more important in sheer economic terms. But somehow fish and chips in Britain and sole meuniere on the continent stir much stronger emotions. “For example, our car industry and chemicals industry alone are worth 20 times the value of the fishing industry,” said Chris Davies, an English Liberal Democrat member of the European Parliament who is head of the EU’s fisheries committee until he leaves on Friday. “It is much more important, of course, to the economy in Britain as a whole that we get access for those products,” Davies said. But that doesn’t ring right in Kilkeel, Northern Ireland, and other U.K. ports, where resentment runs deep against EU fishing policies that allow vessels from other nations in the bloc to catch

stocks in rich British waters. “This fleet has been stymied now for, what, 30, 30-plus years, in terms of fish being taken off us and given to other member states. It has been a struggle,” said Alan McCulla, CEO of the local ANIFPO fishing cooperative. “Fishermen here have lost thousands of tonnes of fishing opportunities valued at millions of pounds,” McCulla said. Brexiteers have thrived for years on similar words of perceived wrongdoing by faceless bureaucrats encroaching on age-old British sovereignty. And no one has done that more effectively than Farage, who has been driving the U.K. towards the EU’s exit door for decades, mostly from inside the European Parliament itself – where he served as a British lawmaker for over two decades. Farage knows how the briny whiff of the sea tugs at the nation’s heartstrings. “The greatness of Britain has always been what we’ve done on the seas, whether it’s through the Royal Navy or through our merchant fleets,” Farage said in an interview with The Associated Press. “So fisheries is actually – symbolically – very, very important.” Farage led a flotilla of fishing boats up the River Thames to Britain’s Parliament in last-ditch campaigning before the Brexit referendum on June 23, 2016. It turned out that every bit helped, as British voters stunningly decided to leave the bloc by a narrow 52 percent-48 percent margin. Fish in waters off Britain were still abundant in the 1970s and fishing towns

still thrived. But for just about the duration of Britain’s EU membership, fish stocks ranging from North Sea cod to English Channel sole have been in decline. And for British fishermen it was easy to point fingers at foreign fishing vessels and EU headquarters in Brussels. Every coastal EU nation wanted to catch as many fish as possible, despite dwindling stocks and scientific warnings about overfishing. First, the EU forced boats to stay in port and restricted quotas, limiting access to fish. And when British fishermen then saw EU boats in their shared waters, anger came naturally. The broad promise of Brexit always was to regain control, which many in the industry will feel when a 200-nautical mile zone is set for the U.K., instead of the current 12 miles. “The U.K. should determine what level of access from EU boats is allowed in. It shouldn’t be a free-for-all just because they’ve been there for years and years. The rules have changed, and we’re taking back control of our own waters,” said fisherman Brian Chambers. Chambers, who owns the “Boy Paul” with his brother and mainly fishes off the coast of Ireland and the Isle of Man for crab and scallops, was among those voting to leave the EU. Farage says Brexit could make sure that boom years lie ahead for Britain’s 8,000 fishermen who net just under \$1.1 billion worth of annual catches. “If we get fisheries right, we will bring tens of thousands of jobs back to our coastal communities,” he said.

However, the EU has already made it clear negotiations won’t be that simple. Chief negotiator Michel Barnier’s office has already informed diplomats from the 27 member states that “reciprocal access to fishing waters and resources should be maintained.” That means pretty much looking for the status quo that U.K. fishermen hate so much. And the EU can also play the history card. “European vessels have been fishing in those waters forever. The Vikings would have dragged a net behind their longboats when they came over 1,000 years ago,” said Davies. “So, not surprisingly, the Dutch and the French and others are saying ‘we want this to continue, historically, it’s our right.’” Furthermore, while Britons may have their fish-rich waters, the EU has an even richer consumer market. “British fishermen are going to have to accept that so long as they are selling 70 percent of all the fish they catch into the European continental market, their bargaining power is not that great,” Davies said. Again, fishermen can already feel the squeeze. Even if they are revered and romanticized for being some of the last true hunters in Europe, many have long been squeezed out economically. As fish needed to be protected, they felt the politicians didn’t protect them. The promise of Brexit gave them a new hope, but now the realities of hard-nosed negotiations set in. The fear is that their desire to get better ownership of their fishing grounds might just become another pawns in the trade talks between both sides.



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HEALTHY: Chocolate may seem decadent but in moderation, it can be part of a healthy cancer-protective diet.

Chai hot chocolate

By DANA JACOBI

Chocolate may seem decadent but in moderation, it can be part of a healthy cancer-protective diet. This recipe combines cinnamon, ginger and cloves with rich cocoa for the perfect warm, spiced drink for a cold day. Plus, lab studies have shown that compounds in tea and chocolate may have health protective effects, like reducing inflammation and lowering blood pressure. **Ingredients:**
4 cardamom pods, cracked
1 (4-inch) piece cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
1/4 tsp. anise seed
2 – 4 (1/4-inch) slices fresh ginger, peeled
2 cups water
2 black tea bags
2 Tbsp. unsweetened natural cocoa powder
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups unsweetened almond or soy milk
3 Tbsp. agave syrup or honey, or to taste
Makes 4 servings.
Per Serving: 120 calories, 3.5 g total fat (0 g saturated fat), 21 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 65

mg sodium. **Prep Time:** 5 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Directions:
Place cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, anise seed and ginger in medium saucepan, add 2 cups water, and place over medium-high heat. When water simmers, cover and simmer over medium-low heat for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add tea bags, cover and steep for 4 minutes. Remove tea bags, cover, and steep brewed tea with spices for 20 minutes. Strain to remove spices, and return spiced tea to saucepan. In small bowl, whisk cocoa with 1/4 cup of hot tea until dissolved, then add to tea. Mix in vanilla, and almond or soy milk. Heat chai over medium-high heat until steaming. Sweeten to taste then pour into mugs, or divide chai among 4 mugs and sweeten it to taste individually. **■ Note:** Ginger root varies in thickness. If you have a fat piece, 2 slices may be enough. *Dana Jacobi takes a fresh look at deliciously healthy food. She is the author of fifteen cookbooks, including The Power Greens Cookbook.*

Parent resistance thwarts local school desegregation efforts

By REGINA GARCIA CANO and SARAH RANKIN
Associated Press

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — As they try to address stubborn school segregation, many of the nation’s school districts confront a familiar obstacle: resistance from affluent, well-organized and mostly white parents to changes affecting their children’s classrooms. From New York City to Richmond, Virginia, sweeping proposals to ease inequities have been scaled back or canceled after encountering a backlash. The debates have been charged with emotion and racist rhetoric reminiscent of the aftermath of Brown vs. Board of Education, the U.S. Supreme Court decision that threw out state laws establishing segregated schools. While the federal government has largely stepped back from the aggressive role it played decades ago in school desegregation, some local districts have acted in recognition of increasingly apparent racial divides and the long-established educational benefits of integration. In Howard County, Maryland, a suburban community between Washington and Baltimore, one parent who supports reforms lamented the presence of “concentrated poverty in certain schools and concentrated wealth in other schools.” “When we have concentrated poverty, those students are not getting that same quality of education,” said Dawn Popp, a white mother of two students in local schools. The Supreme Court has ruled that race cannot be used as the driving factor in assigning students to public schools. But more than 100 school districts have implemented voluntary desegregation plans that work around that ruling by mixing students from families with different incomes or educational levels, factors often associated with race, according to Richard Kahlenberg, a

senior fellow at the Century Foundation in Washington. The success of such efforts can depend on the size of the coalition seeking change and how well the goals are communicated. The most important task for school officials is “to explain to the public why integrated schools are good for everyone,” Kahlenberg said. Race and class divisions were on display for months last year after the Howard County school board directed the superintendent to start a comprehensive redistricting process. The Howard County Council in August requested that the blueprint address socioeconomic and racial segregation across the school system, which serves about 59,000 children, the majority of whom are minorities. Most low-income students are black and Hispanic. The superintendent originally proposed moving some 7,400 students to different schools. The overwhelming opposition was led by white and Asian families, who protested near an area mall and flooded public meetings. They carried signs that read “Kids before politics,” “Swapping kids creates new inequities” and “No forced busing.” Speakers at public meetings said the changes would cause stress and anxiety for their children. One suggested the transfers could lead students to consider suicide. Opponents insisted the issue was not about race and sought to distance themselves from racist feedback submitted in writing. George Henry, a retiree living in Ellicott City, wrote in a newspaper op-ed that his children, now in their 30s, received good educations in the local schools, with highly diverse classmates. He said the “artificial and forced mixing” is unnecessary. He told The Associated Press the “fundamental factor” to closing the achievement gap is the support students have at home, which is not up to the county.

Leaked report shows United Nations suffered hack

By JAMEY KEATEN and FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

GENEVA — Sophisticated hackers infiltrated U.N. networks in Geneva and Vienna last year in an apparent espionage operation that top officials at the world body kept largely quiet. The hackers' identity and the extent of the data they obtained are not known.

An internal confidential document from the United Nations, leaked to The New Humanitarian and seen by The Associated Press, says dozens of servers were compromised including at the U.N. human rights office, which collects sensitive data and has often been a lightning rod of criticism from autocratic governments for exposing rights abuses.

Everything indicates knowledge of the breach was closely held, a strategy that information security experts consider misguided because it only multiplies the risks of further data hemorrhaging.

"Staff at large, including me, were not informed," said Geneva-based Ian Richards, president of the Staff Council at the United Nations. "All we received was an email (on Sept. 26) informing us about infrastructure maintenance work." The council advocates for the welfare of employees of the world body.

Asked about the intrusion, one U.N. official told the AP it appeared "sophisticated" with the extent of damage unclear, especially in terms of personal, secret or compromising information that may have been stolen. The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity to speak freely about the episode, said systems have since been reinforced.

Given the high skill level, it is possible a state-backed actor was behind it, the official said. "It's as if someone were walking in the sand, and swept up their tracks with a broom afterward," the official added. "There's not even a trace of a clean-up."

The leaked Sept. 20 report says logs that would have betrayed the hackers' activities inside the U.N. networks — what was accessed and what may have been siphoned out — were "cleared." It also shows that among accounts known to have been accessed were those of domain administrators — who by default have master access to all user accounts in their purview.

"Sadly ... still counting our casualties," the report says.

Jake Williams, CEO of the cybersecurity firm Rendition Infosec and a former U.S. government hacker, said the fact that the hackers cleared the network logs indicates they were not top flight. The most skilled hackers — including U.S., Russian and Chinese agents — can cover their tracks by editing those logs instead of clearing them.

"The intrusion definitely looks like espionage," said Williams, noting that the active directory component — where all users' permissions are managed — from three different domains were compromised: those of United Nations offices in Geneva and Vienna and of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights.

"This, coupled with the relatively small number of infected machines, is highly suggestive of espionage," he said after viewing the report. "The attackers have a goal in mind and are deploying malware to machines that they believe serve some purpose for them."

Any number of intelligence agencies from around the globe are likely interested in infiltrating the U.N., Williams said.

The hack was not severe at the U.N. human rights office, said its spokesman, Rupert Colville.

"We face daily attempts to get into our computer systems," Colville said. "This time, they managed, but it did not get very far. Nothing confidential was compromised."

U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said the attack "re-

sulted in a compromise of core infrastructure components" and was "determined to be serious." The earliest detected activity related to the intrusion occurred in July and it was detected in August, he said in response to emailed questions.

He said the world body does not have enough information to determine the author but added "The methods and tools used in the attack indicate a high level of resource, capability and determination."

"The damage related to this specific attack has been contained, and additional mitigation measures implemented," Dujarric wrote. "Nevertheless the threat of future attacks continues, and the United Nations Secretariat detects and responds to multiple attacks of various level of sophistication on a daily basis."

Peter Micek, general counsel of the digital civil liberties nonprofit AccessNow, said U.N. leadership made a "terrible decision" from an information-security standpoint by denying staff information about the breach.

"It's best practice to alert people, let them know what they should look out for (including phishing attacks and social engineering) and inform them of what steps are being taken on their behalf," he said.

Otherwise, you are compounding the threat, and a missed opportunity for a teaching moment becomes an example of "intransigence and obfuscation, which is unfortunate," said Micek, who works with U.N. human rights workers to shore up their cyber-defenses.

The internal document from the U.N. Office of Information and Technology said 42 servers were "compromised" and another 25 were deemed "suspicious," nearly all at the sprawling Geneva and Vienna offices. Three of the "compromised" servers belonged to Human Rights agency, which is located across town from the main U.N. office in Geneva, and two were used by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe.

The report says a flaw in Microsoft's SharePoint software was exploited by the hackers to infiltrate the networks but that the type of malware used was not known, nor had technicians identified the command and control servers on the internet used to exfiltrate information. Nor was it known what mechanism was used by the hackers to maintain their presence on the infiltrated networks.

Security researcher Matt Suiche, the Dubai-based founder of the cybersecurity firm Comae Technologies, reviewed the report and said it appeared entry was gained through an anti-corruption tracker at the U.N. Office of Drugs and Crime.

The report mentions a range of IP addresses in Romania that may have been used to stage the infiltration, and Williams said one is reported to have some neighbors with a history of hosting malware.

Technicians at the United Nations office in Geneva, the world body's European hub, on at least two occasions worked through weekends in recent months to isolate the local U.N. data center from the internet, re-write passwords and ensure the systems were clean. Twenty machines had to be rebuilt, the report says.

The hack comes amid rising concerns about cyber espionage.

Last week, U.N. human rights experts asked the U.S. government to investigate a suspected Saudi hack that may have siphoned data from the personal smartphone of Jeff Bezos, the Amazon founder and owner of The Washington Post, in 2018. On Tuesday, the online civil rights sleuths at Citizen Lab published a report on the attempted hack of the The New York Times's bureau chief in Beirut, Ben Hubbard, about the same time by a Saudi-linked group.

Trump trial gets more pointed with Bolton book at the center

By LISA MASCARO, ERIC TUCKER and ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's impeachment trial shifted swiftly to pointed, back-and-forth questioning Wednesday as Republicans strained to contain the fallout over John Bolton's forthcoming book, which threatens their hopes of ending the trial with a quick acquittal.

The day started simply enough. Three Republican senators asked Trump's legal team: If there was more than one motive for Trump's conduct in Ukraine, as he pushed for political investigations of Joe Biden, should the Senate still consider the Biden pressure an abuse of power?

White House lawyer Pat Philbin responded there's nothing wrong with the president acting on a personal as well as national interest. He declared the charge against Trump "absurd."

Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer sparked lively debate asking whether the Senate could really render a fair verdict without calling Bolton or acting White House Chief of Staff Mick Mulvaney to testify.

"There's no way to have a fair trial without witnesses," responded Rep. Adam Schiff, the Democrat leading the prosecution for the House.

"Don't wait for the book. Don't wait 'til March 17, when it is in black and white to find out the answer to your question," Schiff told the Senate.

That publication date is now in doubt. The White House on Wednesday released a letter to Bolton's attorney objecting to "significant amounts of classified information" in the manuscript, including at the top secret level. Bolton and his attorney have insisted that the book does not contain any classified information.

The White House action could delay the book's publication if Bolton, who resigned last September — Trump says he was fired — is forced to revise his draft.

Wednesday's questions ping-ponged in a spirited

hours-long debate, a last gasp at closing arguments from the House prosecutors and Trump's defense ahead of critical voting this week.

Fielding the written questions, Chief Justice John Roberts asked them of Trump's accusers and defenders.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell privately told senators he doesn't yet have the votes to brush back Democratic demands for witnesses now that revelations from Bolton have roiled the trial.

Republican ideas for dealing with Bolton and his book were fizzling almost as soon as they arose — among them, a witness "swap" with Democrats or issuing a subpoena for Bolton's manuscript.

GOP senators are sternly warned by party leaders that calling Bolton as a witness could entangle the trial in lengthy legal battles and delay Trump's expected acquittal.

Philbin made exactly that case in his response to Democrats' first question: "This institution will effectively be paralyzed for months on end," he said.

Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine tried to give fresh momentum to a one-for-one witness deal saying it's "very important that there be fairness, that each side be able to select a witness or two." But Democrats dismissed those offers, especially as Republicans want to draw Joe Biden's son, Hunter, deeper into the proceedings.

"It's irrelevant. It's a distraction," said Schumer.

Bolton writes in a forthcoming book that Trump told him he wanted to withhold military aid from Ukraine until it helped with investigations into Democratic rival Joe Biden. That assertion, if true, would undercut a key defense argument and go to the heart of one of the two articles of impeachment against the president.

"I think Bolton probably has something to offer us," said Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska. She met privately Wednesday with McConnell.

Trump disagreed in a tweet Wednesday in which he com-

plained that Bolton, after he left the White House, "goes out and IMMEDIATELY writes a nasty & untrue book. All Classified National Security."

The uncertainty about witnesses arises days before crucial votes on the issue. In a Senate split 53-47 in favor of Republicans, at least four GOP senators must join all Democrats to reach the 51 votes required to call witnesses, decide whom to call or do nearly anything else in the trial.

Collins, Murkowski and Utah Sen. Mitt Romney signaled an interest in calling Bolton or other witnesses and questions and answers at times appeared directed directly at them.

One Democrat, the centrist Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, said he wouldn't have a problem hearing from Hunter Biden, who was on the board of a Ukrainian gas company, but doubted it will happen.

Most Republican senators don't want to call Bolton and most Democrats would rather avoid dragging the Bidens further into the impeachment proceedings. The Bidens were a focus of defense arguments though no evidence of wrongdoing has emerged.

One person watching from the sidelines Wednesday was Lev Parnas, the indicted associate of Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani, who arrived at the Capitol saying, "I want to testify." Parnas, who has turned over evidence for the proceedings, cannot enter the Senate with his court-ordered electronic-tracking device.

Protesters swarmed the Capitol complex throughout the day, many demanding a fair trial.

The two days set aside for questions, Wednesday and Thursday, also allow each side more time to win over any undecided senators pondering the witness issue. In the meantime, all will have the opportunity to grill both the House Democrats prosecuting the case and the Republican president's defense team.

Trump faces charges from Democrats that he abused his power like no other president, jeopardizing Ukraine

and U.S.-Ukraine relations by using the military aid as leverage while the vulnerable ally battled Russia. The second article of impeachment says Trump then obstructed the House probe in a way that threatened the nation's three-branch system of checks and balances.

Republican senators lobbied questions that furthered Trump's team legal argument that the House presented a shoddy case and that the president's actions are well within his rights and do not rise to impeachable offense.

Texas GOP Sen. Ted Cruz wanted to know, Does it matter if there was a quid pro quo?

Trump's celebrity attorney Alan Dershowitz argued that every president believes his interest and the public interest combine, and such quid pro quo's made in one's political interest are not necessarily corrupt.

"It cannot be impeachable if it's a mixed motive that combines personal interest and the public interest," Dershowitz told them.

Schiff's response mentioned one particular senator: He asked his audience to imagine what would have happened if then-President Barack Obama asked the Russians to dig up dirt on then-candidate Romney, the GOP's 2012 presidential nominee?

"All quid pro quos are fine?" Schiff asked. The next president, he said, "can ask for an investigation of you."

Far from trying to overturn the 2016 election as Trump's team argues, impeachment is needed to protect the 2020 election, Schiff argued.

The president's legal team tried to lock up its case Tuesday. Trump attorney Jay Sekulow addressed the Bolton controversy head-on in closing arguments by dismissing the former national security adviser's manuscript as "inadmissible."

Democrats say Trump's refusal to allow administration officials to testify only reinforces that the White House is hiding evidence. The White House has had Bolton's manuscript for about a month, but its release caught senators off guard.

Mag 7.7 quake hits between Cuba and Jamaica, but no injuries

By MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
Associated Press

HAVANA — A powerful magnitude 7.7 earthquake struck in the Caribbean Sea between Jamaica and eastern Cuba on Tuesday, shaking a vast area from Mexico to Florida and beyond, but there were no reports of casualties or heavy damage.

The quake was centered 86 miles northwest of Montego Bay, Jamaica, and 87 miles west-southwest of Niquero, Cuba, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It hit at 2:10 p.m. and the epicenter was a relatively shallow 6 miles beneath the surface.

Dr. Enrique Arango Arias, head of Cuba's National Seismological Service, told state media that there had been no serious damage or injuries reported on the island.

The Cayman Islands were rocked by several of the strong aftershocks that followed in the area, including one measured at magnitude 6.1. Water was cut off to much of Grand Cayman Is-

land, and public schools were canceled for Wednesday.

Gov. Carlos Joaquín González of Mexico's Quintana Roo state, which is home to Cancun, Tulum and other popular beach resorts, said the earthquake was felt in multiple parts of the low-lying Caribbean state but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center initially warned that the quake could generate waves 1 to 3 feet above normal in Cuba, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, Honduras, Mexico and Belize, but issued a later message saying the danger had passed.

The quake was felt strongly in Santiago, the largest city in eastern Cuba, said Belkis Guerrero, who works in a Roman Catholic cultural center in the center of Santiago.

"We were all sitting and we felt the chairs move," she said. "We heard the noise of everything moving around."

She said there was no apparent damage in the heart of the colonial city.

"It felt very strong but it doesn't look like anything happened," she told The Associated Press.

It was also felt a little farther east at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on the southeastern coast of the island. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damages, said J. Overton, a spokesman for the installation, which has a total population of about 6,000 people.

Several South Florida buildings were evacuated as a precaution, according to city of Miami and Miami-Dade County officials. No injuries or road closures were reported. No shaking was felt at the Hard Rock stadium in Miami Gardens, which will host the Super Bowl on Sunday.

In the Cayman Islands, the quake left cracked roads and what appeared to be sewage spilling from cracked mains. There were no reports of injuries or more severe damage, said Kevin Morales, editor-in-chief of the Cayman Compass newspaper.

The islands experience so

few earthquakes that newsroom staff were puzzled when it hit, he said.

"It was just like a big dump truck was rolling past," Morales said. "Then it continued and got more intense."

Dr. Stenette Davis, a psychiatrist at a Cayman Islands hospital, said he saw manhole covers blown off by the force of the quake, and sewage exploding into the street, but no more serious damage.

Claude Diedrick, 71, who owns a fencing business in Montego Bay, said he was sitting in his vehicle reading when the earth began to sway.

"It felt to me like I was on a bridge and like there were two or three heavy trucks and the bridge was rocking but there were no trucks," he said.

He said he had seen no damage around his home in northern Jamaica.

Mexico's National Seismological Service reported that the quake was felt in five states including as far away as Veracruz, on the country's Gulf Coast.

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Turnovers doom Norse on road

At Tri Central on Tuesday, the Northfield boys' basketball team committed 23 turnovers en route to a 50-42 loss. Clayton Tomlinson finished with 12 points, six steals and four assists.

Squires outlast Bluffton on road

The Manchester girls' basketball team held on despite a second-half rally from Bluffton on Tuesday to earn a 38-34 road win. Emma Garriott finished with 15 points while Mackenzie Day added six points and nine rebounds.

Cubs' Kris Bryant loses service-time grievance

CHICAGO (AP)— Kris Bryant has lost his service-time grievance against the Chicago Cubs, providing some clarity for the team and the All-Star third baseman with spring training on the horizon.

Two people with direct knowledge of the situation confirmed the decision on Wednesday. They spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because arbitrator Mark Irvings had not announced his ruling.

The grievance had hovered over Chicago throughout its quiet offseason. The decision means the 28-year-old Bryant has two years left before he is eligible for free agency, instead of becoming a free agent after the 2020 season.

Now that Bryant's status is settled, the Cubs might decide to trade the 2016 National League MVP for financial flexibility and an injection of talent for their sagging minor league system. They also could keep the talented slugger in hopes of winning the wide-open NL Central for the third time in five years.

Bryant is slated to make \$18.6 million this season after he avoided arbitration by agreeing to a one-year contract on Jan. 10. The first full-squad workout for the Cubs is scheduled for Feb. 17.

ESPN was the first to report the service-time decision.

Bryant starred at the University of San Diego before he was selected by Chicago with the No. 2 overall pick in the 2013 amateur draft.

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Wabash's Elijah Vander Velden (34) blocks Bluffton's Tanner Cooley during the first quarter of Tuesday's game.

Vander Velden leads Apaches to win

By JACOB RUDE
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Wabash big man Elijah Vander Velden had seen many strategies employed to slow him down from opposing defenses this season. What he hadn't seen was someone close to a mirror image of him.

On Tuesday, the Bluffton boys' basketball team brought with them center Tanner Cooley, who is listed at 6'5" and has similarly experienced a breakout season for his side this year, averaging 13.2 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Like seemingly every oth-

er opponent, though, Vander Velden was too much to handle.

The Tigers flexed their muscle in the first half but saw the hosts piece together a big second half to win going away on Tuesday, 48-31.

"We were a little upset, the coaches were, that we played Bluffton-style basketball in the first half," Wabash head coach Paul Wright said. "But we did a good job of adapting and came out with a lead at halftime. How we played the second half is what we worked on the last few days in practice. We wanted to be the aggressors. We wanted to be out in the passing lanes.

We wanted to make things difficult and I thought we did that in the second half which led to some easier buckets for us.

"They're an excellent defensive team so we knew it'd be a defensive battle. I'm just glad, the second half, we played more our style and didn't get caught up in how Bluffton likes to slow it down and work the ball. It was a good win for us."

The first half was a game of runs from both sides. Bluffton opened the game with a basket but Wabash responded with 10 unanswered, Vander Velden accounting for a pair of those baskets.

But the Tigers closed the first quarter with seven of the final nine points to close the gap to 12-9 before scoring the first seven points of the second quarter as part of a 14-2 run.

The Apaches, though, found Vander Velden repeatedly to close the second period as he scored six straight points before Jared Holley converted a layup to cap off an 8-0 run to end the half and give Wabash a 20-16 lead.

Despite holding the advantage, though, Wright and his staff were not pleased with the first half effort and issued

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No. 25 Rutgers holds on to beat Purdue 70-63

By MATT SUGAM
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, NJ — Steve Pikiell will get a reprieve from the emails about his team's poor foul shooting from disgruntled fans.

Caleb McConnell was a perfect 12-for-12 from the free throw line en route to 16 points, as No. 25 Rutgers nearly blew a 17-point lead before holding off Purdue, 70-63 on Tuesday night.

"I love the way we finished the game from the

foul line, so I won't be getting emails tomorrow about free throw shooting so that's a good thing for me and I look forward to that," said Pikiell, whose team is shooting 64 percent from the foul line this season. "But these guys made big plays down the stretch you have to do that in this league. Every game is like that and you see it every time you turn on the Big Ten Network."

McConnell hit critical free throws down the stretch, without feeling the anxiety mounting as Rut-

gers' lead was dissipating.

"If you work on it then there's not there's really no pressure, you know I'm saying so it's all about just repetition and," McConnell said. "And that's what I do, just make shots."

Rutgers (16-5, 7-3 Big Ten) would build the lead to 44-27, before Purdue (11-10, 4-6) went on a 10-2 run capped by a Jahaad Proctor layup to make it 46-37 at 14:12. Purdue would continue to chip away at the lead, getting it to six on a couple of occasions by the under four minute me-

dia timeout. Matt Haarms had a dunk to make it 62-58 with 3:29, before Evan Boudreaux hit the second of two free throws to make it a three-point game.

Haarms would foul out on the ensuing possession, and McConnell would hit a pair of free throws to put Rutgers up 64-59 with just under two to play, but Eric Hunter Jr. would make a layup with half a minute to go to make it 64-61.

It's the closest Purdue would get.

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No. 1 Nadal upset by Thiem at Australian Open

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Outplayed at his own brand of physical tennis for much of the match, Rafael Nadal finally claimed a set to try to start a comeback against Dominic Thiem.

Nadal marked the moment by hopping in a crouch at the baseline and vigorously pumping his right arm four times.

Soon, though, he was back in trouble. And eventually, his bid to tie Roger Federer's record of 20 Grand Slam titles by winning the Australian Open was over with a quarterfinal loss Wednesday to Thiem — a younger version of Nadal himself.

Thiem's 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (6) victory over the top-seeded Nadal lasted 4 hours, 10 minutes because of so many lengthy, electrifying points. One rather memorable one featured Thiem stumbling onto his backside before popping up and keeping the ball in play until Nadal made a mistake.

"He's playing with a lot of energy ... (and) determination. So well done for him," Nadal said. "I honestly didn't play a bad match."

Thiem reached his fifth major semifinal but first somewhere other than at the French Open, the place that is Nadal's domain.

Of more significance: The outcome ended Nadal's career-best streak of making at least the semifinals at seven consecutive Grand Slam tournaments, a span during which he earned three trophies.

"If you want to have a chance against him, one of the all-time greats, everything needs to work in your game," the fifth-seeded Thiem said.

The last time Nadal didn't get to the final four at a major? Also at the Australian Open, where he also went out in the quarterfinals two years ago before finishing as the runner-up to Novak Djokovic in 2019.

That was Nadal's fourth defeat in a final at Melbourne Park since he won his lone title at the place in 2009. He's won two at Wimbledon, four at the U.S. Open and 12 at the French Open.

Asked what he wished he'd done differently against Thiem, Nadal replied: "Win any tiebreak."

Thiem had been 0-5 against Nadal at the majors, including losses in the final at Roland Garros each of the past two years.

But this one was different. The defining statistic: Thiem won exactly twice

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Baseball coach killed with Bryant honored at team's opener

By JOE REEDY
Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — John Altobelli's team knew there was only one way to honor its late coach — by playing on his favorite day.

Altobelli's Orange Coast College baseball team opened its season as scheduled on Tuesday against Chula Vista Southwestern. The game occurred two days after Altobelli, his wife and their 13-year-old daughter were killed in the helicopter crash that also took the life

of Kobe Bryant and five others.

"They didn't so much ask me. They told me," athletic director Jason Kehler said about the team's decision to play.

The game at Wendell Pickens Field was a celebration of Altobelli's life and the 27 years he devoted to his program. More than 2,000 people were on hand on a sunny day at a field that seats 500. Fans were lined up and down the first- and third-base lines.

Altobelli's son J.J., a scout with the Boston Red Sox,

and his 16-year old daughter Lexi watched from an area reserved for family along the first-base line near the Pirates dugout.

After the game — which Southwestern was leading 7-6 when it was called due to darkness in the ninth inning — the team lined up to hug J.J. and Lexi.

"I went down and hugged Lexi probably every single inning because she needs it," interim manager Nate Johnson said. "I told the team they need us."

Altobelli, his wife, Keri,

and their daughter Alyssa were among the eight passengers killed along with the pilot Sunday morning when the helicopter chartered by Bryant plowed into a cloud-covered hillside in Calabasas.

The Altobellis, Bryant and his 13-year-old daughter Gianna, who was also killed in the crash, were on their way to a youth basketball tournament in which Alyssa and Gianna were to play.

There was a banner with Altobelli's uniform number, 14, on the left-field fence

as well as flowers and cards honoring the family on a wall behind home plate. Many fans were wearing No. 14 T-shirts that read "Forever A Pirate."

"This is a fraction of the impact that John had. Today speaks to that," Kehler said. "We couldn't ask for more than this. We want to make sure that John and his family get the recognition they deserve. He deserves to have his story be told."

Kehler, Johnson and

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SUPER BOWL SHOWDOWN

Mahomes, Garoppolo rebound from injuries to lead teams to football’s biggest stage

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
AP Pro Football Writer

Jimmy G. vs. Showtime.
The headliners of Super Bowl 54 at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami are Patrick Mahomes and Jimmy Garoppolo, two members of a new generation of mercurial, mobile quarterbacks who have vanquished the old guard and overcome long odds and serious injuries to reach the pinnacle of their profession.
Mahomes rebounded from a dislocated kneecap he suffered in Denver in October to lead the Chiefs (14-4) to their first Super Bowl appearance in half a century, atonement for their overtime loss in last year's AFC championship when they frittered away a fourth-quarter lead against the New England Patriots.
Coming off four straight losing seasons and a 4-12 campaign that landed them the No. 2 pick in the 2019 NFL draft, the San Francisco 49ers (15-3) earned their first Super Bowl appearance in seven years behind Garoppolo, whose return from a season-ending knee injury early in 2018 sparked the turnaround.
The 49ers earned the NFC's top seed for the first time since 1997 and made it to Miami with 17-point routs of the Minnesota Vikings and Green Bay Packers.
"Starting back with the ACL and everything, since then it's been crazy," Garoppolo said. "It's been a crazy whirlwind of a ride."
The Chiefs made it harder on themselves, spotting the Houston Texans 24 points and the Tennessee Titans 10 points before rallying for double-digit wins behind their speedy offense and much-improved defense.
The only team in NFL history to score more points on its way to the Super Bowl than Kansas City's 86 was the 1990 Buffalo Bills, who scored 95 points before losing Super Bowl 25 to the New York Giants on a last-second missed field goal.
Mahomes is 27-8 as Kansas City's starter for a .771 winning percentage and Garoppolo is 23-5 in his career for an .821 winning percentage, including 21-5 with the Niners.
No wonder Tom Brady, Drew Brees, Ben Roethlisberger, Aaron Rodgers and Eli Manning will be like the rest of us on Super Bowl Sunday, watching the big game instead of playing in it.
Throw in the retired Peyton Manning and at least one of those quarterbacks has played in 15 of the last 16 Super

Bowls. The lone exception was Super Bowl 47 when Joe Flacco capped Baltimore's amazing playoff run with a 34-31 win over the 49ers and Colin Kaepernick.
This year's Super Bowl is the first one pitting two twentysomething quarterbacks since that matchup on Feb. 3, 2013. Garoppolo is 28 and Mahomes is 24 — he's trying to join Brady and Roethlisberger as the only quarterbacks ever to win a Super Bowl before his 25th birthday.
Although Garoppolo will make his Super Bowl debut in Miami, he already owns two Super Bowl rings after serving as Brady's backup in New England's last-second win over Seattle in Super Bowl 49 and again two years later in the Patriots' overtime win against Atlanta, when 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan was the Falcons' offensive coordinator.
Garoppolo and Mahomes have squared off only once before, on Sept. 23, 2018, in Kansas City, when the 49ers lost both the game and Garoppolo, who sustained a season-ending torn ACL as he was trying to rally San Francisco from a four-touchdown deficit. His left knee buckled during a scramble down the sideline late in the fourth quarter.
With their franchise quarterback sidelined last season, the 49ers tumbled to a 4-12 record. Now they have a chance to join the 1999 St. Louis Rams as the only team to win a Super Bowl a year after winning just four games.
Garoppolo has actually come to view his torn ACL in 2018 as a blessing because it allowed the franchise to select defensive end Nick Bosa for the second

overall draft pick last April.
Bosa anchored a much-improved San Francisco defense that, combined with the 49ers' great ground game, its precision passer and its creative play-caller, makes San Francisco the league's most well-rounded team.
The 49ers are counting on those strengths to serve as the antidote to the Chiefs' maestro quarterback who nearly made it to last year's Super Bowl but never touched the ball in overtime as the Patriots won the coin flip and Brady led them to a touchdown on the opening drive.
"We fell short last year and we learned from it," said Mahomes, who will be the fifth-youngest quarterback to start a Super Bowl.
Mahomes won the NFL MVP award last year in his first season as the starter when he threw for more than 5,000 yards and 50 touchdowns. Those numbers dwindled to barely 4,000 and 26 TDs this season when he missed two games. In the playoffs, he's thrown for 615 yards and eight touchdowns a year after throwing for 573 yards and three TDs.
"A lot of people would say he had an even better season, despite being hurt for part of it," said Chiefs chairman and CEO Clark Hunt. "I think a big part of him being better this year was his leadership qualities. For a 23-year-old kid last year, he was amazing as a leader, but you really saw him mature this year as a leader. You could see the entire team looking to him when times were darkest."
Like when they trailed Houston 24-0 in the divisional round or Tennessee 10-0 and 17-7 in the AFC championship, which they came back to win 35-24. Afterward, the Chiefs hoisted the Lamar Hunt Trophy named for the franchise's founder that goes to the AFC winner.
"We are very excited to win the trophy that has my dad's name on it and have an opportunity to head to Miami," Hunt said.

San Francisco coach Shanahan was handed the George Halas Trophy that goes to the NFC champion by his father, Mike Shanahan, who led the Denver Broncos to back-to-back Super Bowl wins in the 1990s and was named an honorary captain by 49ers CEO Jed York.
"It was pretty special," the younger Shanahan said. "To get a trophy handed by anyone is really cool, but especially Jed making my dad an honorary captain. ... I didn't know what was going on, but it was pretty cool."
Both teams are hoping their conference championship celebration was but a prelude to raising the Lombardi Trophy in Miami.



Patrick Mahomes

Jimmy Garoppolo

KEYS TO THE GAME



From Jimmy Garoppolo seeking his third Super Bowl ring but first as a starting quarterback to Patrick Mahomes trying to join Tom Brady and Ben Roethlisberger as the only QBs in NFL history to win a Super Bowl before his 25th birthday, there are plenty of subplots in the 49ers-Chiefs showdown. Here are some fans should keep an eye on:

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
Kyle Shanahan and his father, Mike, are the first father-son duo to reach the Super Bowl as head coaches. The elder Shanahan led the Denver Broncos to world championships following the 1997 and '98 seasons with John Elway under center. Prior to that, Mike Shanahan was the 49ers' offensive coordinator the last time San Francisco won it all with a 49-26 victory over the Chargers in Super Bowl 29. Kyle Shanahan was the Falcons' offensive coordinator when Atlanta lost Super Bowl 51 to New England 34-28 in overtime after jumping out to a 28-3 lead.



REID RETURNS
Kansas City coach Andy Reid led the Chiefs to the Super Bowl 15 years after leading the Philadelphia Eagles to Super Bowl 39, which they lost 24-21 to the Patriots. Only Dick Vermeil had a longer gap between Super Bowl appearances among head coaches (18 years).
"I'm so happy for the Hunt family and bringing that trophy back here. Wow, how great is that?" said



Reid, who is 81-40 in seven seasons in Kansas City after a 14-year run in Philadelphia. He's led the Chiefs to the playoffs six times, going 4-5. "Andy Reid's as good of a coach as there is in this league," Kyle Shanahan said. "I think he's a for-sure Hall of Famer."

GROUND & POUNDED
The Chiefs reached their first Super Bowl in 50 years by shutting down the Tennessee Titans' ground game led by Derrick Henry, who ran all over the defending champion New England Patriots (182 yards) and top-seeded Baltimore Ravens (195 yards) but stalled against Kansas City in the AFC championship. Henry ran 14 times for 61 yards and a touchdown in helping the Titans jump out to a 17-7 lead but he gained just 8 yards on five carries the rest of the way.

RUNNING ROUGHSHOD
Raheem Mostert, who has played for five NFL teams and could make his first career start in the Super Bowl, ran 29 times for a franchise-best 220 yards and a conference championship-best four TDs in San Francisco's win over Green Bay when teammate Tevin Coleman injured his right shoulder. "I did have a lot of doubters and naysayers ... I just wanted to show the world what I can do," said Mostert, who was undrafted out of Purdue in 2015. Mostert never rushed the ball with the Browns, Dolphins, Ravens or Bears. Coming into this season, he had just 41 carries and one rushing TD. In 2019, he ran for 772 yards and eight TDs. The 49ers' 235.5 yards rushing per playoff



game are the most in the Super Bowl era (minimum two games).

SUPER EXPERIENCE
The 49ers are seeking their sixth Super Bowl title, which would tie the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots for most ever. They are 5-1 in the big game with wins following the 1981, '84, '88, '89 and '94 seasons and a loss following the 2012 campaign. Kansas City has only been to two Super Bowls, losing 35-10 to Green Bay in the first one, known back then as the AFL-NFL World Championship, and winning three years later when they built a 16-0 lead on the Minnesota Vikings on their way to a 23-7 win on Jan. 11, 1970. Their 50-year drought was the third-longest behind the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns, who have never reached the Super Bowl.

MOBILE MAHOMES
Although running back Damien Williams' eight touchdowns (five rushing, three receiving) in four playoff games are the most in Chiefs' history, he's not Kansas City's leading rusher in these playoffs. That title belongs to Mahomes, whose 27-yard tiptoeing TD in the AFC championship was the longest rumble of his career. Mahomes ran eight times for 53 yards against the Titans and seven times for 53 yards against the Texans. Williams has rushed for 92 yards and three TDs on 29 carries in these playoffs. Mahomes' eight TD throws in these playoffs are the most ever by a QB without a turnover heading into a Super Bowl, besting Matt Ryan's six in 2016 before Atlanta lost to New England.

SACK MASTERS
Chiefs defense end Frank Clark, who came over from Seattle, recorded eight sacks in his first season in Kansas City and has upped his game in the playoffs, collecting four sacks in two games. That puts him just 2½ sacks behind the franchise leader, Derrick Thomas, who collected 6½ sacks in 10 playoff games. San Francisco rookie Nick Bosa recorded one of his team's three sacks of Aaron Rodgers a week after sacking Minnesota's Kirk Cousins twice. He's the first 49ers rookie to register that many sacks in his first two post-season games since sacks became an official statistic in 1982. Bosa also is the first rookie with three or more sacks in his first playoffs since the Texans' J.J. Watt and Brooks Reed in 2011.



TERRIFIC TIGHT ENDS
This Super Bowl pits two of the best tight ends in the NFL in San Francisco's George Kittle and Kansas City's Travis Kelce. Kittle caught 85 passes for 1,053 yards and five touchdowns during the season and has added four receptions for 35 yards in the playoffs. Kelce caught 97 passes for 1,229 yards and five touchdowns during the season and added 13 receptions for 164 yards and three TDs in the playoffs. He helped the Chiefs dig out of a 24-0 hole against Houston by becoming the first player ever to grab three touchdown passes in a single quarter in the Chiefs' 51-31 win in the divisional round.

SUPER BOWL LIV FACTS & FIGURES

AT STAKE
National Football League championship game for the Vince Lombardi Trophy. The Chiefs are seeking only their second trophy; the 49ers are seeking their sixth, which would tie New England and Pittsburgh as the most for any franchise.



KICKOFF
Sunday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. Eastern

PARTICIPANTS
San Francisco 49ers (NFC) and Kansas City Chiefs (AFC). This is only the third appearance for the Chiefs (1-1), who haven't played in the game in 50 years and lost to the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl I in 1967. The 49ers are making their seventh appearance and have enjoyed the highest winning percentage of any team that has reached the game more than twice, winning in their first five appearances before losing in 2012 to the Baltimore Ravens.

VENUE
Hard Rock Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla., opened in 1987 as Joe Robbie Stadium. Home to the NFL's Miami Dolphins and college football's Miami Hurricanes.

SEATING CAPACITY
65,000. Attendance record of 80,120 for the 2013 BCS National Championship Game between Alabama and Notre Dame. Two years later, the stadium was renovated and reopened with about 10,000 fewer seats.

HALFTIME SHOW
Pop stars Jennifer Lopez and Shakira will perform in their first Super Bowl halftime show. Before this, Gloria Estefan and Enrique Iglesias were the only Latin artists to perform in the halftime show.



NATIONAL ANTHEM
Demi Lovato, a former Disney Channel star best known for her songs "Heart Attack" and "Cool for the Summer," will sing the National Anthem.



GAME COVERAGE
Game can be watched on Fox TV affiliates, the Yahoo Sports app, NFL app and NFL.com.

Joe Montana headlines QBs with ties to 49ers, Chiefs

By **JOSH DUBOW**
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MIAMI — Soon after the Super Bowl matchup was set, Hall of Famer Joe Montana went to Twitter to send out a picture of his framed jerseys for the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers.
Joe Cool will be a champion once again.
"You heard from me first. I GUARANTEE my team will

win the SUPER BOWL!!!" Montana tweeted.
Montana won four Super Bowl titles in 14 years with the 49ers before finishing his career with two seasons on the Chiefs when he made one trip to the AFC championship game.
The path from San Francisco to Kansas City is a well-traveled one for quarterbacks with four other passers besides Montana taking that

route as starters. In fact, for 11 of 13 years starting in 1988, a former 49ers quarterback led the Chiefs in passing.
Here's a look at two QBs who have started for both San Francisco and Kansas City:
STEVE DEBERG
DeBerg began his NFL career with the 49ers in 1978 and was Bill Walsh's first starting quarterback in San Francisco the following year. DeBerg

led the NFL in attempts and completions running Walsh's West Coast offense in 1979 but the Niners still went 2-14. DeBerg was replaced the following year as starter by Montana and Walsh famously described his tenure like this: "He plays just well enough to get you beat."
DeBerg went on to spend time in Denver and Tampa Bay before joining the Chiefs in 1988. He started 52 games

over four seasons and led Kansas City to two playoff berths, beating the Raiders in the wild-card round in 1991.
JOE MONTANA
Montana had his greatest success in San Francisco, helping establish a dynasty that won four Super Bowl titles in the 1980s. But with Steve Young waiting in the wings and an elbow injury that sidelined him for almost

the entire 1991-92 seasons, Montana was dealt to Kansas City in 1993.
Montana showed he still had plenty left with the Chiefs, making the Pro Bowl his first year when Kansas City made it all the way to the AFC title game in 1993 for the first time since winning the Super Bowl in 1970. Montana led the Chiefs back to the playoffs the following season before retiring.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Louisville	8	1	.889	17	3	.850
Florida St.	7	2	.777	17	3	.850
Duke	7	2	.777	17	3	.850
Syracuse	6	4	.600	13	8	.619
Virginia	6	4	.600	14	6	.700
NC State	5	5	.500	14	7	.667
Virginia Tech	5	5	.500	14	7	.667
Clemson	5	5	.500	11	9	.550
Georgia Tech	5	6	.455	10	11	.476
Boston College	4	5	.444	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	13	8	.619
North Carolina	3	6	.333	10	10	.500
Miami	3	7	.300	11	9	.550
Notre Dame	2	6	.250	11	8	.579
Wake Forest	2	7	.222	9	10	.474

Monday's Game					
North Carolina 75, NC State 65					
Tuesday's Games					
Clemson 71, Syracuse 70					
Virginia 61, Florida St. 56					
Georgia Tech 82, Morehouse 54					
Miami 71, Virginia Tech 61					
Duke 79, Pittsburgh 67					
Wednesday's Games					
Wake Forest at Notre Dame					
Louisville at Boston College					

BIG TEN CONFERENCE						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Illinois	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Michigan St.	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Rutgers	7	3	.700	16	5	.762
Maryland	6	3	.667	16	4	.800
Iowa	6	3	.667	15	5	.750
Indiana	5	4	.556	15	5	.750
Wisconsin	5	5	.500	12	9	.571
Minnesota	5	5	.500	11	9	.550
Penn St.	4	4	.500	14	5	.737
Purdue	4	6	.400	11	10	.523
Ohio St.	3	6	.333	13	7	.650
Michigan	2	7	.222	11	9	.550
Nebraska	2	8	.200	7	14	.333
Northwestern	1	8	.111	6	13	.316

Monday's Game					
Iowa 68, Wisconsin 62					
Tuesday's Games					
Michigan 79, Nebraska 68					
Rutgers 70, Purdue 63					
Wednesday's Games					
Northwestern at Michigan St.					
Indiana at Penn St.					
Today's Games					
Minnesota at Illinois, 7:30 p.m.					
Iowa at Maryland, 8:30 p.m.					

BIG EAST CONFERENCE						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Seton Hall	7	0	1.000	15	4	.789
Villanova	7	1	.875	17	3	.850
Creighton	5	3	.625	16	5	.762
Butler	5	3	.625	17	4	.809
Marquette	4	4	.500	14	6	.700
Providence	4	4	.500	11	10	.524
Xavier	2	5	.286	13	7	.650
Georgetown	2	6	.250	12	9	.571
St. John's	2	7	.222	13	9	.591
DePaul	1	6	.143	13	7	.650

Tuesday's Games					
Villanova 79, St. John's 59					
Butler 69, Georgetown 64					
Wednesday's Games					
DePaul at Seton Hall					
Marquette at Xavier					

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	51	29	10	12	70	169	135			
Tampa Bay	49	29	15	5	63	177	140			
Florida	49	28	16	5	61	183	163			
Toronto	50	26	17	7	59	181	167			
Buffalo	50	22	21	7	51	147	157			
Montreal	51	22	22	7	51	157	161			
Ottawa	50	18	23	9	45	138	169			
Detroit	51	12	35	4	28	109	199			
Metropolitan Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Washington	50	34	11	5	73	181	146			
Pittsburgh	50	31	14	5	67	168	136			
N.Y. Islanders	49	29	15	5	63	143	132			
Columbus	51	27	16	8	62	138	130			
Carolina	50	29	18	3	61	159	132			
Philadelphia	50	27	17	6	60	158	150			
N.Y. Rangers	48	23	21	6	54	158	159			
New Jersey	49	18	24	7	43	130	176			

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
St. Louis	51	31	12	8	70	164	141			
Colorado	49	28	15	6	62	179	143			
Dallas	49	28	17	4	60	128	122			
Chicago	51	24	21	6	54	155	161			
Winnipeg	51	25	22	4	54	152	160			
Minnesota	50	23	21	6	52	156	166			
Nashville	48	22	19	7	51	158	159			
Pacific Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Vancouver	50	28	18	4	60	165	150			
Calgary	51	26	19	6	58	139	152			
Edmonton	49	26	18	5	57	155	153			
Arizona	51	26	20	5	57	146	138			
Vegas	52	25	20	7	57	161	159			
San Jose	51	22	25	4	48	134	169			
Anaheim	49	19	25	5	43	124	154			
Los Angeles	50	18	27	5	41	125	158			

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Tuesday's Games					
Ottawa 5, Buffalo 2					
St. Louis 5, Calgary 4, SO					
Wednesday's Games					
Toronto at Dallas					
Nashville at Washington					
Arizona at Anaheim					
Calgary at Edmonton					
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles					
Vancouver at San Jose					

Today's Games					
Montreal at Buffalo, 7 p.m.					
Nashville at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Arizona, 9:30 p.m.					
Friday's Games					
Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.					
Vegas at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.					
Washington at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.					
Boston at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.					
St. Louis at Edmonton, 9 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 10 p.m.					
Saturday's Games					
Columbus at Buffalo, 1 p.m.					
Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.					
Florida at Montreal, 2 p.m.					
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 7 p.m.					
Dallas at New Jersey, 7 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.					
Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m.					
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.					
Chicago at Arizona, 8 p.m.					
Boston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.					
Vegas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.					
Nashville at Calgary, 10 p.m.					
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.					

NFL

Pro Bowl					
Sunday, Jan. 26					
At Orlando, Fla.					
AFC 38, NFC 33					
Super Bowl					
Sunday, Feb. 2					
At Miami Gardens, Fla.					
Kansas City vs. San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. (FOX)					

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	33	14	.702	
Boston	31	15	.674	1½
Philadelphia	31	17	.646	2½
Brooklyn	19	26	.422	13
New York	13	35	.271	20½
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	32	15	.681	
Orlando	21	27	.438	11½
Charlotte	16	31	.340	16
Washington	15	31	.326	16½
Atlanta	12	36	.250	20½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	41	6	.872	
Indiana	30	17	.638	11
Chicago	19	30	.388	23
Detroit	17	31	.354	24½
Cleveland	13	35	.271	28½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	29	17	.630	
Dallas	29	18	.617	½
Memphis	23	24	.489	6½
San Antonio	20	26	.435	9
New Orleans	19	29	.396	11

Hostility from sister slows aunt's efforts to help niece

DEAR ABBY: I'm unsure about how to proceed with my niece. She is struggling with child-rearing and debt.

Twenty-five years ago,

when she was 16, my sister "Nan" and her husband threw her out on the street. I took her in for two years. Until she graduated from high school, she lived with me and my two daughters. She reconciled with my sister at the time of her graduation. After that I backed off, trying to let Nan perform her role as mom.

I have had a bumpy road with my sister since then, but until a year ago, we were doing OK. Now Nan has declared all-out war on me, and nothing I do or say seems to make any difference. I think her issues are political, but she refuses to discuss them, so I can't be sure.

I have backed off from mothering my niece for many years. But she clearly needs some family support and guidance, which I am able to offer so she can get back on her feet. She's a wonderful woman who is raising two lovely children, but a serious illness is preventing her from providing long-term security for herself or her kids.

I no longer feel obligated to stay at arm's length from her, but am I wrong? Nan will view any support for her daughter as interference in her family, and I don't want to cause problems with their relationship. I no longer care about my relationship with my sister, which seems irreparable, but I don't want to put my niece in an awkward position. She truly needs the help that I am prepared to give. Any advice on what I should do? — Loving Auntie

DEAR AUNTIE: Your niece is fortunate to have such a caring aunt. You saved her life. Offer the help she needs; it's the right thing to do. If she's afraid it will damage her relationship with her mother, she is free to refuse it.

As to your relationship with your possibly unstable sister, defend yourself as much as possible from her attacks, keep your distance and do not attempt to heal your fractured family because you cannot fix what's wrong with her.

DEAR ABBY: Please do not publish my name or city. I'm a senior male in a six-year, happy relationship with a wonderful, understanding lady. But after decades of exploration and study, I have come to accept that I am nonbinary and/or gender fluid. My sexual expression — and orientation — shifts back and forth over time. This is far more than simply wearing ladies' underwear or craving sex with men.

I live in an extremely conservative, mid-sized city, where there is practically no acceptance of gays or lesbians, and intersex people are unheard of. There are no knowledgeable doctors, counselors or support groups anywhere nearby. It would be so comforting to find someone like myself to share these feelings with. Is it even possible? — Uncomfortably Quiet In The Midwest

DEAR QUIET: Have you searched online for the wealth of information on sexuality and gender identity? PFLAG, the excellent organization I have mentioned in my column before, has a chapter in your city, which has for many years provided support and information to LGBTQ individuals and their families. It will also guide you to other resources nearby. Please go to pflag.org and search on your geographical area. Trust me, if you do, you'll be glad you did.

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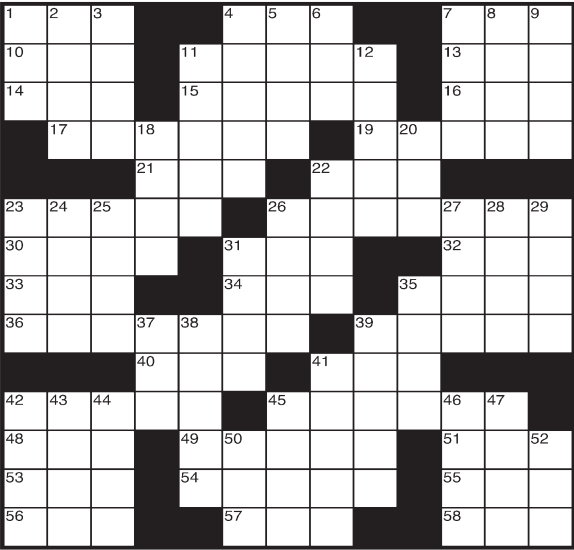
ACROSS

- 1 Exasperate
- 4 Use a microwave
- 7 Big —, Calif.
- 10 Livy's hello
- 11 Plains dwelling
- 13 Med. plan
- 14 Pewter component
- 15 Steel girder (hyph.)
- 16 GI mail drop
- 17 Pub brews
- 19 Center
- 21 Time span
- 22 Place for weightlifting
- 23 Fashions
- 26 Volga outlet
- 30 Rhea cousins
- 31 Beard site
- 32 Casual farewell
- 33 Hosp. caregivers
- 34 Indiana Jones quest
- 35 River deposit
- 36 Sea raiders
- 39 High plateaus
- 40 Stockholm carrier
- 41 Stop up
- 42 Throws off heat
- 45 Fence stake
- 48 Crooner — Damone
- 49 Go fly —!
- 51 Hither's partner
- 53 Novelist Umberto —
- 54 Enjoys
- 55 Potato bud
- 56 Trotted
- 57 — Plaines
- 58 Typewriter key

DOWN

- 1 Tun
- 2 Fiendish
- 3 Lawless role
- 4 Ref, slangily
- 5 Chimpanzees
- 6 Tasty legume
- 7 Trawler's haul
- 8 Strike callers
- 9 Establish
- 11 Levels
- 12 Television awards
- 18 Turns right
- 20 Little rascal
- 22 Stare at
- 23 Name in game shows
- 24 All, in combos
- 25 Evening
- 26 Honda products
- 27 Stork kin
- 28 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine
- 29 Seines
- 31 Sprees
- 35 Truck stop sight
- 37 Is, to Fritz
- 38 Type of spray
- 39 Bulls and bucks
- 41 Sticky fruits
- 42 At any time
- 43 Easily split mineral
- 44 Holy image
- 45 Long spear
- 46 "Da" opposite
- 47 Spanish painter
- 50 Youngster
- 52 Bird's beak

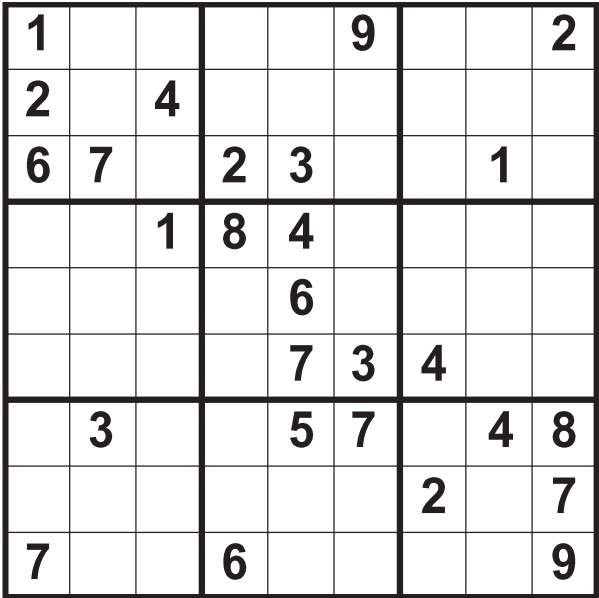
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	2	5	7	8	6	9	3	4
4	6	7	3	5	9	8	1	2
3	9	8	1	2	4	6	5	7
6	8	3	2	9	7	5	4	1
7	5	1	4	3	8	2	9	6
2	4	9	5	6	1	3	7	8
9	3	4	8	7	2	1	6	5
5	1	2	6	4	3	7	8	9
8	7	6	9	1	5	4	2	3

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZUGEA

TIARO

NMMTOE

SMOCIA

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Answer here:

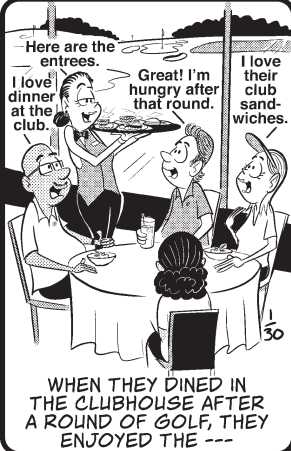
Yesterday's

Jumbles: SINGE DAISY WITHIN FLAVOR

Answer: The carpenter was stuck in traffic instead of — DRIVING NAILS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

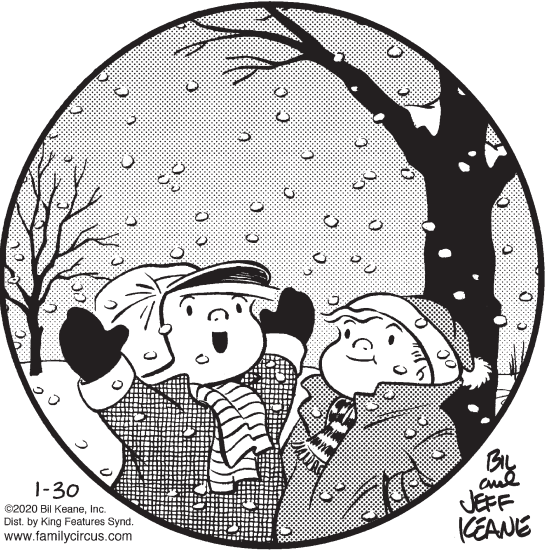


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

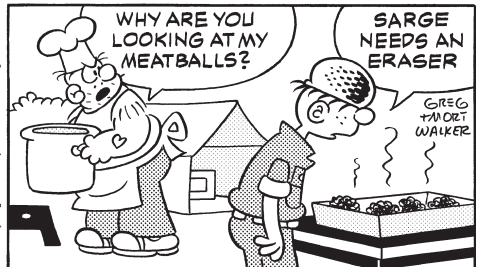
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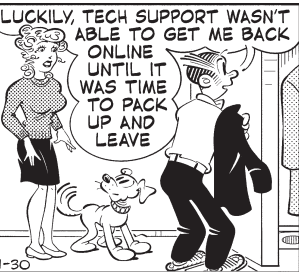
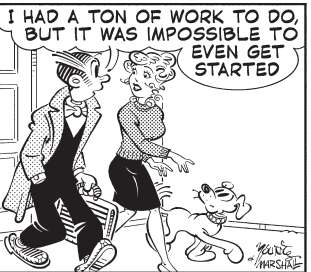
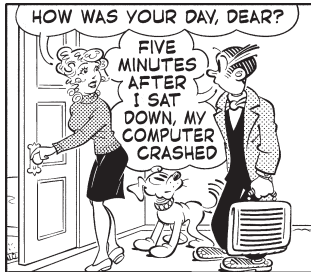


“Yes! More snowball supplies!”

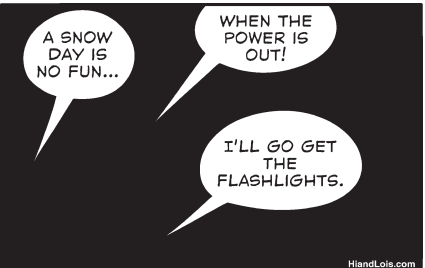
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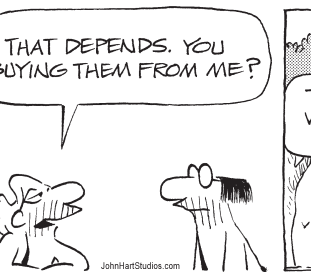
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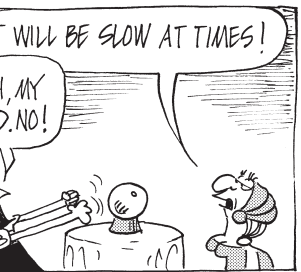
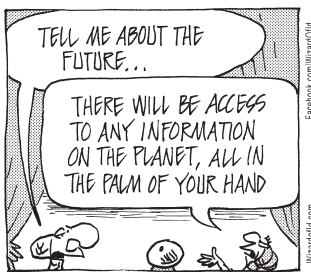
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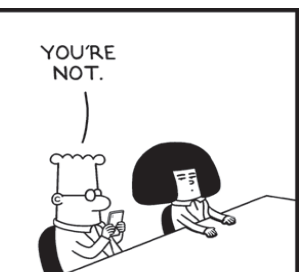
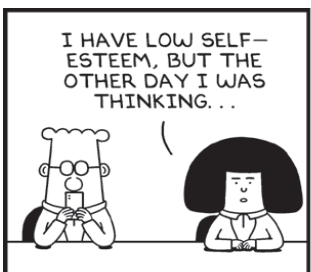
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God works through preachers and teachers

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: My youth pastor told me that preachers can help us understand the Bible. Is that true? — S.Y.

A: When preachers present the Gospel of Jesus Christ with authority, quoting from the very Word of God, God takes that message and drives it supernaturally into the human heart. It isn't the eloquence of the preacher, or even his ability to communicate, but it is by the truth of God's Word that His Holy Spirit draws people to Christ and opens their understanding to Biblical truth.

When Jesus was ready to return to Heaven, He said to His disciples: "It is to your advantage that I go away; for if I do

not go away, the Helper [the Holy Spirit] will not come to you; but if I depart, I will send Him to you. And when He has come, He will convict the world of sin, and of righteousness... He will guide you into all truth" (John 16:7-8, 13).

What a promise! The coming of the Holy Spirit was based upon the Word of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jesus didn't say that He would send the Holy Spirit to some believers and not to others. Nor did He say that

we had to belong to some special organization. When Jesus makes a promise, He does not break or forget it. We may doubt the promises of friends or family; we may even doubt our own promises to others. But we have never been given a promise by Jesus that has not been a certainty.

God works through preachers and teachers who faithfully proclaim the truth of His Word, but it is our responsibility to seek out those who speak from the pages of Scripture.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“UGCL GFJI GX EDX CVR EDCG LXJ CFI. CVR PM KIXKAI UGPAA APNI LXJ ... TFICG! PM GDIL RXV'G, GDCG'U GDIPF KFXWAIH.” — UGPVT

Previous Solution: "Songwriting is a burst of inspiration and then a long bit of work and a tremendous bit of desperation." — Donovan

TODAY'S CLUE: g s j e n b e m

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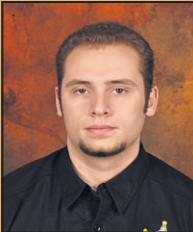
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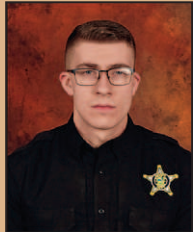
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